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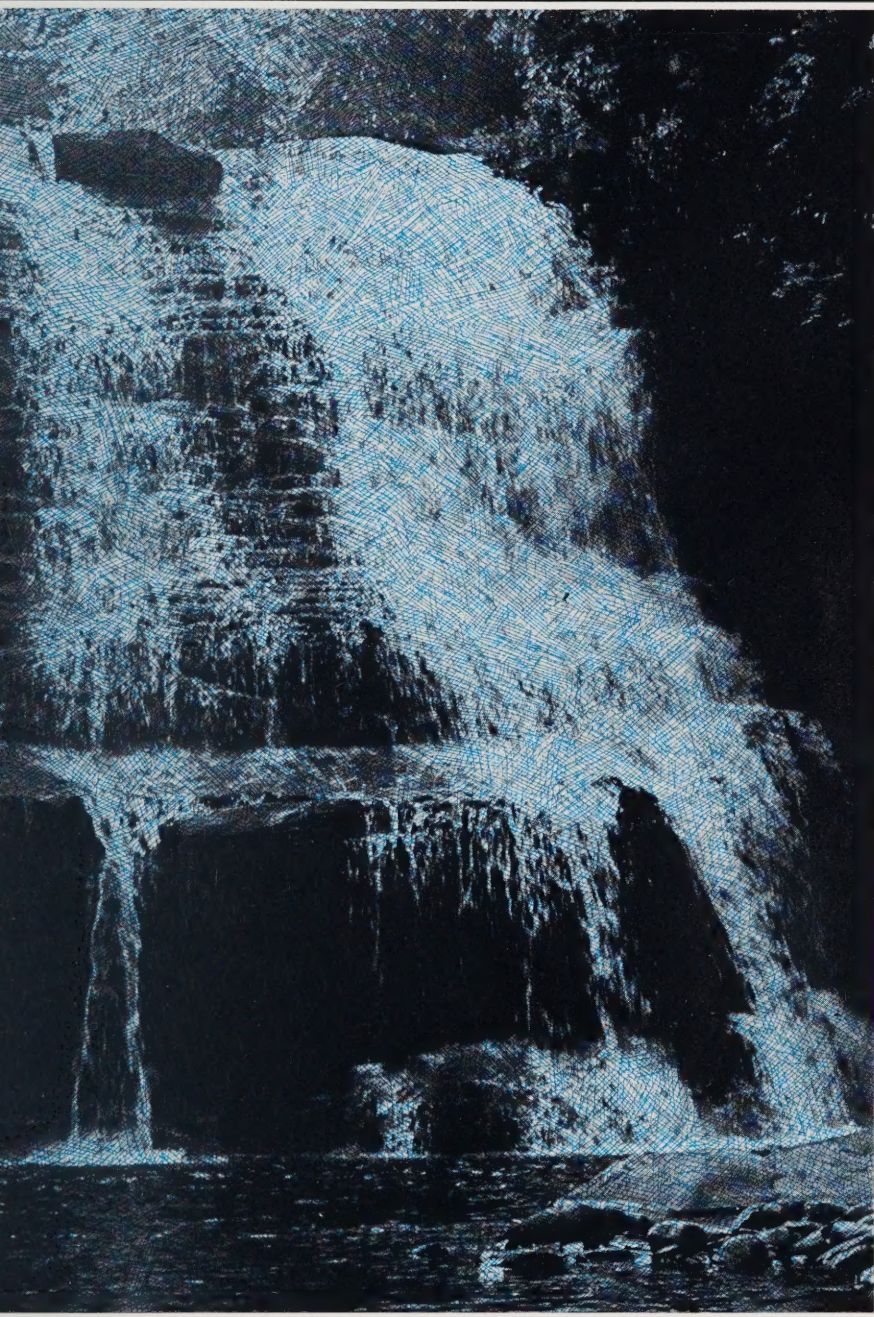
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Grand Champions could best describe the band when they were the MBA Northeast Class "A" Champions. Pictured is the trumpet trio of Bill Mott and Steve Klier (kneeling), and Wally Weeks (standing).



A LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Every person passing through this small corner of Western Maryland was ignorant of what every citizen of Oakland had experienced. The only written records were the articles in the local newspapers, the school newspaper, and this yearbook, but every person would never forget the feelings that were permanently engraved in their memories. These memories were feelings of pride and enthusiasm concerning the football team and the band.

Highlights were when the Varsity

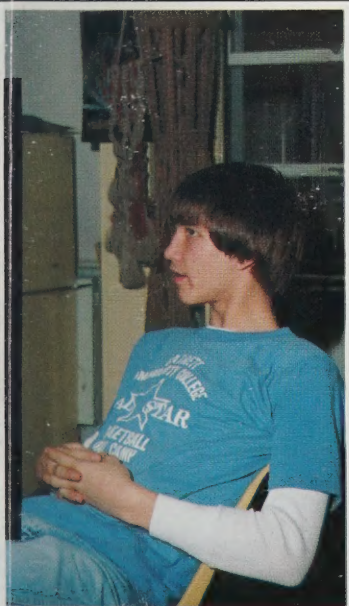
Football team achieved another winning season and went on to become State Runners-up in the Class "C" division. Also, the band brought national recognition to Oakland when they won the Class "A" title in Toledo, Ohio. They then traveled to Jacksonville, Florida, in November, to compete in the MBA Grand National Championship and were ranked among the top twelve bands in the nation. This is more than enough evidence to support the idea that there is A LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

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Enchano, the band's concert number, was highlighted by Tracey Miller and the other seven rifles with their cape routine.



Finding time to relax, Mike McLaughlin wishes that every class could be this way.

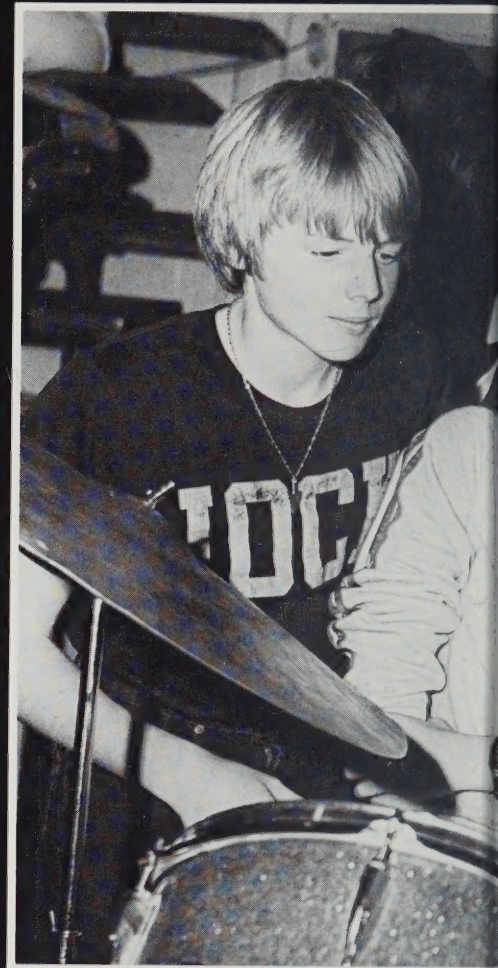
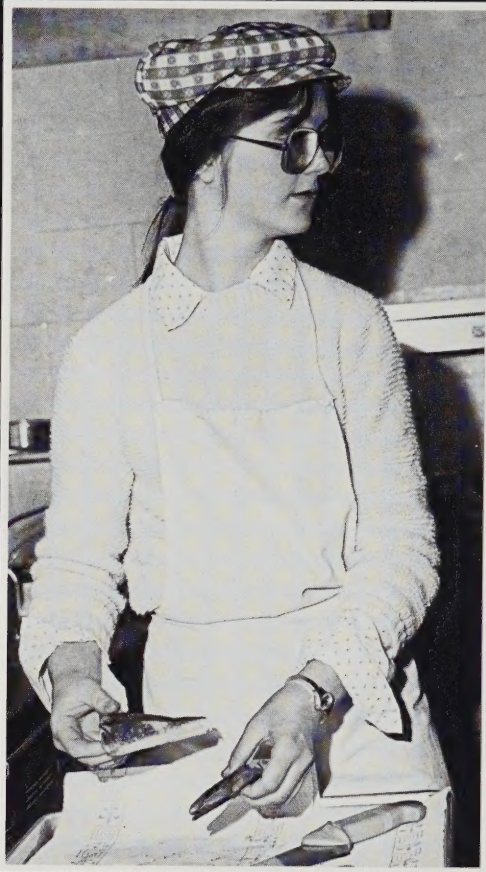


Getting a good laugh is Patty Lewis as she shows Cindy Edwards her latest anonymous love letter.

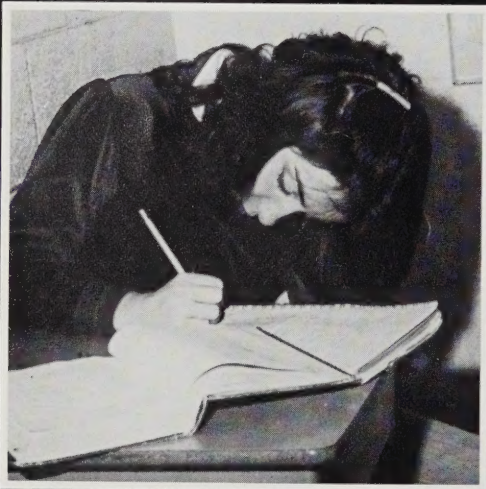


Looking frustrated is Steve Dilley as he looks for the final piece to complete his art project.

Preparing a grilled cheese sandwich is Donna Moon, a student of the foods program.



Finding her homework a little boring, Tammy Rowan seems to have fallen asleep.



Joking around with teacher Bill Freyman is Jim Lyons in his drafting class.



Many people that visit Oakland and Deep Creek Lake say, "It is a nice place to visit, but I would not want to live there." Their main reasoning is that they think there is nothing to do here. Since most of these people are from the big city, they are used to the busy rush of the city where the number of things to do is countless. They cannot adjust themselves to the quiet country of Garrett County. On the other hand Garrett Countians are very satisfied with their home and most would not change it for the world.

Most of us can find things to keep us busy. There are many activities

associated with the school. During the fall we have football games every Friday night. Basketball games are held every Tuesday and Friday nights during the winter. Annually there is a junior and senior class play. The seniors spend six weeks practicing for their play, and the juniors spend close to three months practicing for their play. There are approximately fifteen clubs in the school that students are active in. We also have music and journalism programs that students are involved in. All this makes Garrett County . . .

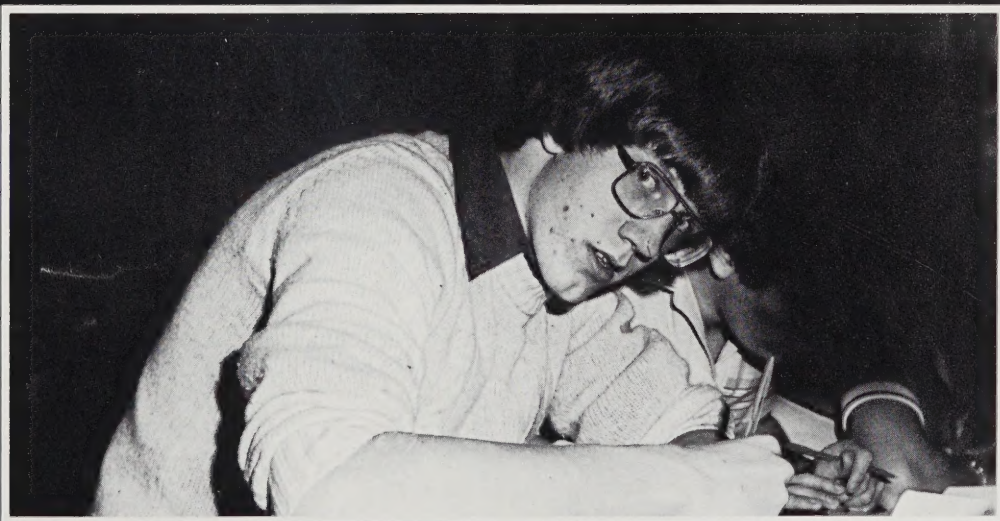
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*A Nice
Place
to Live*



Waiting for the cue to start his solo is Chris Nine while Mark Weeks and Colin Miller wait to be impressed.

Modeling her new designer tee-shirt and make-up is Tami Tressler.



Getting ready for graduation is Matt Pritts as he orders his cap and gown.

Caught off guard is Kristie Bowling as she protects her pretty smile.

Caught in the daily routine is Amy Filemyr and Kelly Green.

Enjoying the first basketball game of the season is Theresa Harsh.

Inspecting a negative for the Acorn is Barb Rostosky.

Trying to look busy sitting in the office is Dawn Sines.



Deeply involved in her Algebra homework is Kim Tephabock.

Smiling from ear to ear is Lori Nelson.

More Than Meets the Eye

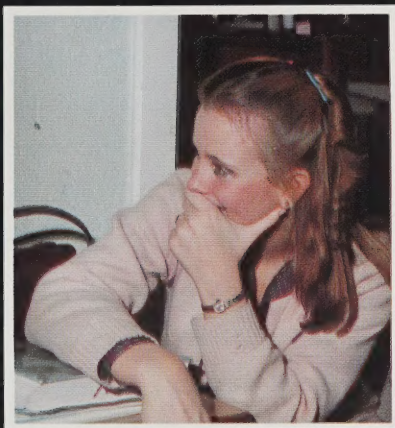
Outside of the school building there are many activities. During the summer many people enjoy water sports such as water skiing, swimming, boating, and fishing. The Garrett County Playhouse opens during the summer and offers some of the most popular theatrical productions presented by marvelous actors and actresses. During the winter people enjoy snow skiing and cross-country skiing as well as sled riding. We have a twin theatre that is open year round and also a drive-in theatre open from spring through fall.

We have a different festival for three of the four seasons that have become very popular. Winterfest challenges the capability of the participants in winter sports.

Newly developed Summerfest is much like Winterfest only it deals with the summer sports. Autumn Glory is a full week of activities which includes a parade which many units from the tri-state areas participate in. These are only a few of the many activities that Garrett Countians involve themselves with. These outsiders that feel we have nothing to do have a different set of values as opposed to us. We can survive without a high class disco, a shopping mall, or a McDonalds. We are happy with our victory dances after the games, our mini-malls, and our Custard Stand. If these people would only look a little closer, they would soon realize that there is **A LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE.**



What's that you were about to say Ann Andrews?

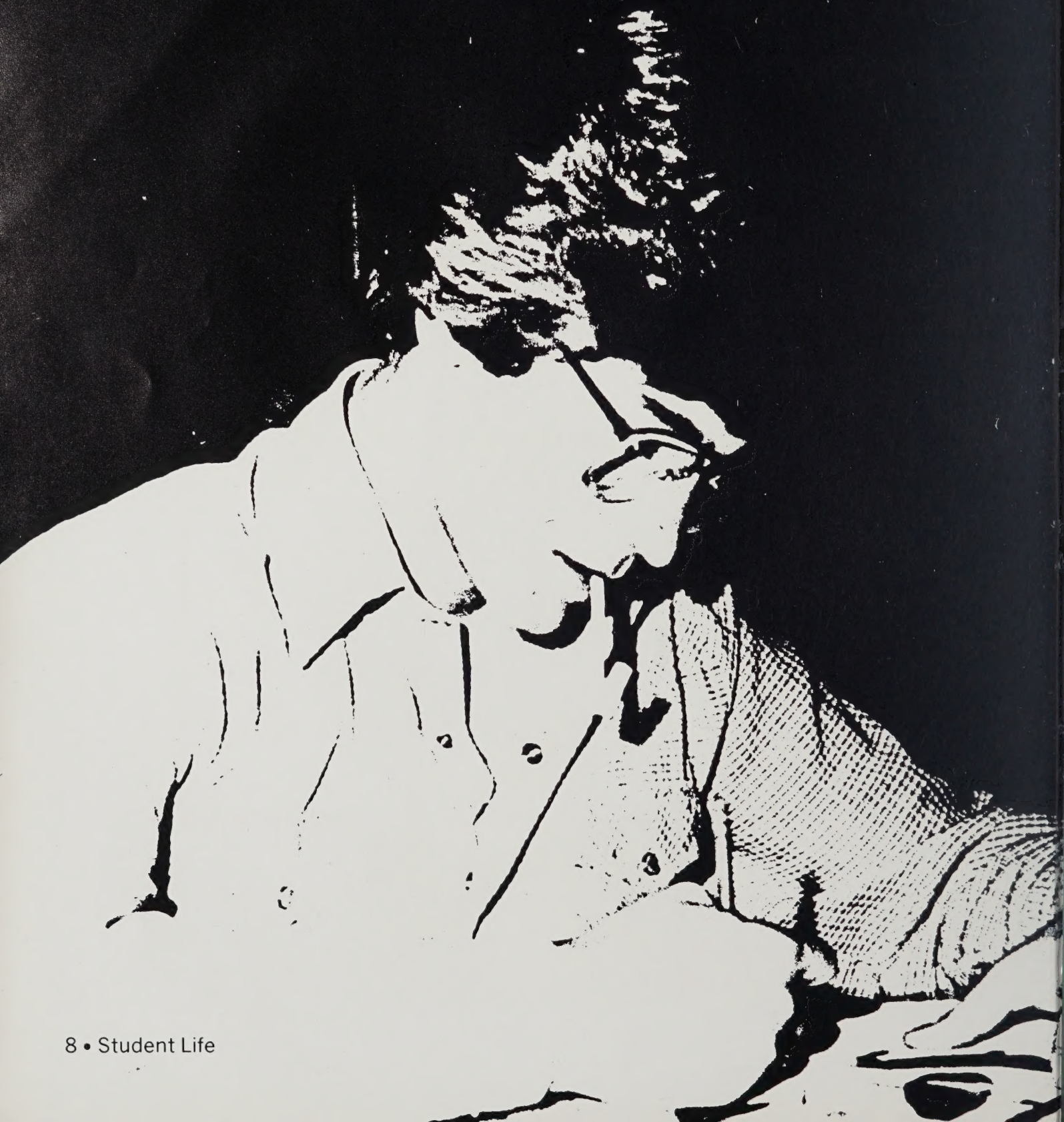


Amazed could best describe Michele Turney as she hears about the last episode of **General Hospital**.

Leading the Varsity Basketball team into the first game of the season against Beall is Mark Powles as he breaks through the hoop made by the varsity cheerleaders. The Rams won over the Beall Mountaineers 65 to 53.



Working hard and trying to concentrate on his work, John Nock finds it hard to keep from day-dreaming.



STUDENT

Life



Learning what every person should know. Wally Weeks is taught the methods of CPR. This program was conducted in Mr. Leroy Bolding's Advanced Biology class.



Enjoying another band trip, Crystal Shafer smiles her beautiful smile as she remembers all the great times that she has had.

Demonstrating her talent at playing the electric piano for stage band is Cindy Edwards.

Waiting for dinner to be served at the Wisp, Dawn Shafer and Gary Hardesty seem to be having a good time.



Seeming to enjoy themselves at the Friends of Garrett County Dinner are T. J. Thomas and Angie Liller.



The clowns ride down main street throwing candy to the excited children.

The first event of Autumn Glory ended with the coronation of Queen Cathie Hesen. Pictured are Catie Ravenscroft, Brian Selders, Vickie Bowers, Cathie Hesen, Blair Glass, Angie Zehr, Jim Fox, and Barbara Bowser.





Before coronation at Southern, Cathie Hesen thinks about the big week ahead.

Posing on the stage for Autumn Glory coronation, Natalie Wolf smiles prettily while Ryan Durst seems restless.



Cathie Hesen, 1980 Autumn Glory Queen was viewed on television on channel 8 from Hagerstown. The interview was pre-taped and aired at the beginning of the Autumn Glory week.

Coronation was held in Southern's cafeteria with Cindy Hanks as festival director. Southern's chorus provided the music and refreshments were served afterwards. The next event was the Friends of Garrett County Dinner which honored the court. Cathie Hesen gave a short speech and took her seat at the head table with king Blair Glass. The guest speaker was the editor of the *West Virginia Hillbilly* newspaper.

The Autumn Glory Bowl was

played and although Southern was defeated by Tucker County the ceremony at half time was enjoyable. Following the game there was a teen dance which honored the queen and her court, sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club.

Cathie Hesen and Blair Glass presented the well-earned awards at the banjo and fiddler's contest. These were held in Southern's cafeteria and drew large crowds.

The court had their own special float which was in the Autumn Glory parade. The parade was well attended because the day was beautiful although chilly. This was quite a change from previous years.

An Eventful Autumn Week

Autumn Glory — A Big Success

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the Autumn Glory festival was presented. The activities lasted for one week and the weather was beautiful. This made the parade most enjoyable. Tammy Rowan said, "The parade was very good but it seemed short. The bands in it were really good."

This year's queen, Cathie Hesen was chosen from Southern High School. She stated, "I felt very honored to have been chosen Autumn Glory Queen. It was a lot of fun and quite an experience." Her escort was Blair Glass and he also felt very privileged to have been chosen king.

Vickie Bowers was voted Maid of Honor, escorted by Brian Selders. The remaining court consisted of Senior Princess Catie Ravenscroft, escorted by Tim Barnhouse, Junior Princess Angie Liller, escorted by T. J. Thomas, Sophomore Princess Lisa Savage, escorted by David Scott, and Freshman Princess Dawn Shafer, escorted by Gary Hardesty.



Performing the best she can, the little majorette marches and brings up the end of her group.



Driving his little red tractor, Johnny the clown makes the spectators laugh.



Leading off the Ali Ghan Mountain Patrol were carriages pulled by donkeys.

The crown was carefully placed on Cathie Hesen's head by Judy Bashore which officially made her Autumn Glory Queen.



The 1980 Autumn Glory Court: Kneeling are Ryan Durst and Natalie Wolf. Seated are Tim Barnhouse, Catie Ravenscroft, Brian Selders, Vickie Bowers, Queen Cathie Hesen and her escort, Blair Glass, Angie Zehr, Jim Fox, Barbara Bowser and Dick Bender. Standing are Gary Hardesty, Dawn Shafer, T. J. Thomas, Lisa Savage, Dave Scott, Sherri Golden, Brad Yoder, Lisa Moore, Lowell Yoder, Carissa Selby and Roy Miller. Photographs courtesy of the Republican.

Coming Home for 1980 Homecoming

The 1980 Homecoming Dance was held Saturday, November 7, in the Southern High School cafeteria. The theme song was **Coming Home**, and the band that performed was Southern's **Direct Current**. The original band, **Masque**, that was scheduled to perform could not make it because of an error in dates. The 1980 Homecoming queen, Vickie Bowers, was crowned at the dance by Mr. Ed Green, assistant principal. The dance was decorated and sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association. Tammy Rowan, a sophomore at Southern High, commented, "G.A.A. did a really neat job on the decorations for the dance." There were several other comments on the dance. Michael-Hale Cooper stated, "Homecoming was great! Hopefully in the future, there will be more dances like it."



This year's flower girl was Carrie Ann DiSimone and crown bearer was Jason Burgiss.

1980 Homecoming Queen, Vickie Bowers was escorted by Mark Grimm.





Junior Princess Kim Beckman was escorted by T. J. Thomas, and Dawn Shafer, Freshman Princess, was escorted by Jim Freeman.

The senior members of the Homecoming Court were: Mark Grimm, Vickie Bowers, Cathy Heslen, Wayne Scott, and Lisa Livengood.



Sophomore Princess, Amy Dixon, was escorted by Mark Rhodeheaver.

The Homecoming decorations added a lot to this year's Homecoming dance.



Spirit Week Helps A Successful Homecoming

Homecoming this year was filled with excitement. Students helped the 1980-81 varsity cheerleaders by participating in the various activities which were held to promote the school spirit. Monday was declared *Hick Day*, Wednesday was *Accident Day*, Thursday was *We Foresee a Victory Day*, and Friday ended the week as being *Red and White Day*.

Different sections of the halls were assigned to the classes to decorate and were later judged by the art teachers. The Junior Class took first place in this contest. "A lot of work went into the hall decorations, but we felt it was worth it after we won," stated Lynn Rinker.

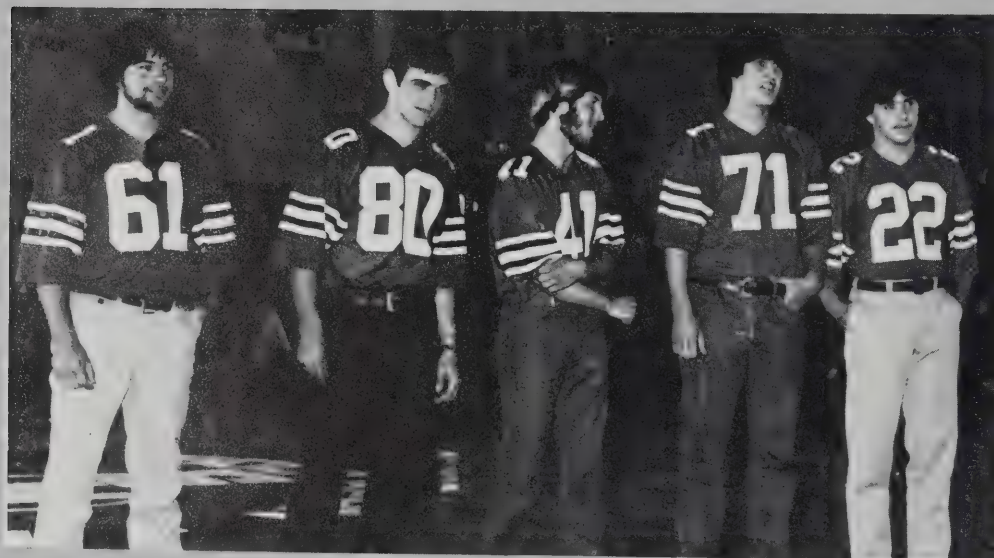
Friday was a day full of events which started with a pep assembly held by the varsity cheerleaders. The Homecoming Court was announced as being: Senior Princesses Vicki Bowers escorted by Kevin Flanagan, Cathie Heslen escorted by Paul Cornish, Lisa Livengood escorted by Wayne Scott; Junior Princess, Kim Beckman escorted by T. J. Thomas;

Sophomore Princess, Amy Dixon escorted by Mark Rodeheaver; Freshman Princess, Dawn Shaffer escorted by Jim Freeman.

The Student Council sponsored the Annual Homecoming Parade held before the game in downtown Oakland. Every class and almost every club participated in the parade. Mrs. Sonja Pratt, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, and Miss Linda Reeves judged the parade and awarded the Junior Class with the best class float and FFA with the best club float. Each winner received \$25 for their efforts.

The events kept on going with the football game held immediately after the parade. At the game Southern and Northern bands provided the halftime entertainment following with the crowning of Queen Vicki Bowers.

No Homecoming would be complete without a victory and the Ram football team ended a successful Homecoming by topping the Northern Huskies 6-0.



Receiving recognition at a pep assembly are the senior football players: Mike Beard, George Schefel, Wayne Scott, Kevin Flanagan, and Paul Cornish.

Homecoming Princess Dawn Shaffer, escorted by Jim Freeman, are waiting for the queen to be announced.





Getting involved in Spirit Week is Carol Jones and Tina Evans representing Hick Day.

Holding her bouquet of roses is Homecoming Queen Vickie Bowers escorted by Kevin Flanagan.



Showing their excitement over the victory at the Homecoming game is Carla Perando and Wanda Zacheis.

Senior Class members Diane Parsons, Mary Sincell, Barbara Rostosky, Judy Stover, Cary Walters, Jane Carroll, Wally Weeks, and Chip Thayer express their school spirit while riding in The Falcon down the streets of Oakland during the Homecoming Parade.

Thrilled and surprised to be on Homecoming Court was Tami Tressler and Diane Parsons.

Performing at the Basketball Homecoming Game are the Southern Belles Barb Rostosky, Christine Brodack, Tami Tressler, (Captain) and Tracy Miller (co-captain)

Getting into the Homecoming Spirit is Cindy King dressed as Southern's Mascot.



Working on the Junior Class decorations are Susie Riggs and Cindy Clark.





The Excitement of Homecoming

*T*he third annual Basketball Homecoming was held February 20, 1981, in the Southern High School cafeteria, after the Rams defeated the Northern Huskies, 41-36.

The dance was sponsored and arranged by the Junior class and Student Council with D. J. Ted Raynovich.

The excitement of Homecoming really began with the work that was put into the gymnasium wall decorating contest. The Jr. class was announced as the winners Friday afternoon, during the pep

assembly, receiving 20-dollars. Their theme was, 'There Are Stars in the Southern Skies.' The team presented a warm-up practice during the pep assembly, with many cheers presented as well as the 1981 Homecoming court. Also, the 1981 Winter Guard performed their routine.

At the dance, each princess received a rose. Receiving six roses was the 1981 Homecoming queen, Kim Paugh, escorted by Matt Pritts. Kim was crowned at the dance by coach Tom Bosley.



Hurriedly chopping the wood, the man strives to win first place.

Holding his first place trophy, Pat Riley smiles proudly.



The 1980-81 Race Team: Row One: Matthew Scheffel, Catie Ravenscroft, George Scheffel, Pat Riley, and Dar-
rick Latin. Row 2: Bill Freyman, Melody Flinn, Ryan Stemple, Cary Walters, John Marple, Jeff Bernard, Jeff Mes-
senger, and Jimmy Flanagan. Row 3: Michelle Heslen, Mark Welch, Natalie Vetter, and Tracey Polce.



Seemingly disappointed with second place, Roger Naylor holds his trophy.



Snow for Winterfest VIII?

Winterfest was held at the Wisp Ski Area for the eighth consecutive year. It seemed like there would be no snow for the weekend event, but luckily a storm came just in time. This enabled Winterfest to be successful.

Dick Butkus, former middle line-backer for the Chicago Bears and Bobby Bare were the special guests who appeared.

Ramona Yoder from Northern High School was chosen as Winterfest queen. Southern students as well as Northern's participated in the interscholastic ski races. Southern had the highest scores, therefore they won the school trophy.

Roger Naylor stated, "Winterfest was a lot of fun because of all the activities that took place. The race team had another terrific year."

Presenting the trophies for the tobacco-spitting contest was Dick Butkus, former Chicago Bear football player.



Proudly displaying his first place trophy in his division is Matt Scheffel.

Miller Beer sponsored Winterfest in this vehicle and highlighted the occasion.



Showing her true identity as a romantic, Janette puckers up for the camera.

After working hard all morning, Janette relaxes between afternoon classes.



Feature:

A Heart Is Like a Treasure Chest, but Unlike Gold Memories That Never Lose Their Value



Just happy to be here, Janette sings for her fans.

What can I write about my year in the United States? I have learned so much, stored so many memories and seen many new and different things that I should be able to write a novel, but it's hard when it is stored in your heart and can't be expressed in words. The year certainly has flown by — each day offering me new opportunities and experiences. The smallest things often making the biggest memories.

People always ask me, "What's so different in the United States?" So much yet so little. For a start, people are the same even though you may talk different. I've come to the conclusion that people all over the world, no matter what race, creed, or color, struggle for the same things, share the same joys and disappointments, and most of all have the same competency to love and be loved. The United States is geographically very similar to New Zealand in the way that it has a little bit of everything. But . . . I also came across many new sights — drive-in banks, big cars, pizza with tomato sauce, twinkies, tacos, drive-in movies, McDonalds, Pizza Hut and many more. I was able to be part of new customs such as Thanksgiving and my first White Christmas.

School too was a pretty new experience. I will be leaving the United States with a better understanding of football, as at the beginning of the season I was completely lost as it was a whole new *ball game* for me. Cheerleaders, too, were something that previously I had only seen on American T.V. shows. Going to Prom was another new school tradition that I experienced and I can even say that my classes were fun. At the moment I'm looking forward to graduation because at home graduation only occurs after college, not on a high school level. Southern High has given me many wonderful memories. My new friends as well as my activities hold a special place in my heart.

My year in the United States wouldn't have been half as successful and enjoyable if it weren't for my American family. To be placed in a family who have become a second family to me was one of the best starts to my year that I could have gotten. It's not easy to leave the security of your home and family to come to a country of strangers, but when you have five people who open their home and their hearts to you nothing is strange

and unfamiliar anymore. Leaving my friends and family will be like leaving relationships that are so natural that it seems like I've been a part of everyone for years. Of course this is only the beginning though as mail sure does make it to New Zealand and ya never know — maybe one day I'll make it back.

Thank you for sharing your year and country with me — I can guarantee it won't be forgotten, I seem to have so many boxes filled with little things that bring back great memories.

Never forget that New Zealand exists — it may be little but it will always be there. Just to remind you here's a little poem about us New Zealanders who talk funny and drive on the other side of the road.

KIWIS

— Susan Dassler

Why are we labelled Kiwis?
Where can we place the blame?
What charms has this unlovely bird,
That we should take his name?
He cannot fly, with ne'er a wing.
He has no voice — he cannot sing
No song of joy, no liquid note
Has ever issued from his throat.
He's down-to-earth, and drab and shy,
And ne'er looks upward to the sky.
He has no tail to flirt and spread,
To lure a mate unto his bed.
He shuns the day, and while it's light,
He sulks and lurks beneath the scrub,
But digs and delves throughout the night,
And thinks of nothing but his grub!
He's really neither smart nor nimble-
Why do we take him for our symbol?
Upon one point you'll all agree —
He is UNIQUE, and so are we!

Janette Smith

Adding the final touches to their make-up are Jenny Plank, Karen Frankhauser, and Doug Paugh assisted by Director Mrs. Nancy Beecham.

Advising Jenny Plank not to poison anyone else if Janette Smith.



"Dinner will be served in fifteen minutes," replied Kim Zimmerman.

"That was almost perfect," said Carol Welch to David Gnegy as he recited another line from Julius Caesar.



A Tomb with a View



A Tomb With a View, written by Norma Robbins, was presented by the Senior Class. The play was directed this year by Mrs. James H. Beecham, and was assisted by Mr. Barry Shaffer. Diane Parsons was student director.

Janette Smith, the exchange student from New Zealand, was one of the leading characters in the play. This is the first time an exchange student has actually had a part in a play. Some have participated on crew, but a lot of hard work was put into learning her part.

Brian Fitzwater had to overcome his shyness and undress down to his shorts in front of the whole audience. (continued)

Revealing his true identity is Brian Fitzwater while Jenny Plank, Janette Smith, and Chip Thayer wait to hear more.

Awaiting the reading of the will is Doug Paugh, Jenny Plank, Janette Smith, Kim Zimmerman, Karen Frankhauser, and Brian Fitzwater.



Beecham's First H.S. Success

Other obstacles had to be hurdled. Mrs. James H. Beecham had never directed a high school play before and had to become familiar with the job in just a few months. She had participated in the community theaters, but never in the schools.

Dave Gnegy had to memorize a great deal of Julius Caesar's lines. It was hard for Dave to keep a straight face as he portrayed a man who thought he was Julius Caesar.

During the last night performance of the play, Doug Paugh had problems with his

wig. When he would go to stress a point and shake his head, the hair would fall down in his face. This happened in the last two scenes, which let the audience have a bit more humor in the play.

Overall the play took a great deal of hard work and more newer people tried out.

Having mixed emotions over finding Lucian's head is Carol Welch, Lisa Frazee, Jenny Plank, and Janette Smith.





Bring up the bad subject of dead bodies buried under the rose bed is Chip Thayer while Jenny Plank pretends not to hear.

Trying to discover the identity of the murderer is Janette Smith while David Gnegy listens carefully.



Portraying the love-starved Monica Tomb is Lisa Frazee.

Telling Karen Frankhauser of her risk of taking the Tomb estate is Chip Thayer.

You Can't Take It With You

The play was under the direction of Miss Jane Avery and student directors Chris Savage and Donnie Thorn.

"Student directing was a great experience. Although it was fun, there were long hours and hard work involved," was Donnie Thorn's impression of his job.

Practices were held every day and some weekends. Commenting on the play was Paul Warnick, who was quoted, "It's really strange. It was the shortest, but longest two months I ever lived through. After the play, you have time to yourself. You sit around wondering what you did before the play, but you can't remember. The play has seemed to exist forever, but I loved it!"

"Laugh-a-minute production," was how Bob Oliverio described the play.



Looking away, Bob Oliverio keeps suspense in the play.

Pushing Tiny Uphole across the floor, Dwayne Rodeheaver tries to conceal the firecracker.





After a few bottles, Suzanne Mitchell sleeps it off.



Nonchalantly, Lynne Rinker announces dinner at the Sycamore's house.



Set Raise is hard work as Rachel Reneslakis, Pam Rolf, and Ms. Jane Avery find out.



Wrestling to the floor are Carlos Powell and Mickey Ault.

Getting prepared for the show are Christine Brodak, Suzanne Mitchell, and Tammy Bartholomew.



Class of 82 Presents Hit

In May, 1981, the Junior Class presented *You Can't Take It With You* written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It was a delightful play that kept the whole audience on its toes from curtain to curtain.

The play centered around a young couple in love and the differences between their families. Christine Brodak had a strange and unique family. They made illegal firecrackers, danced ballet around the house, had corn flakes and watermelon for dinner, and wrote plays.

Paul Warnick came from a rich and snobbish family that looked down upon less fortunate people.

The scenes were practiced quite a number of times, but during some of the performances mishaps did occur.

In the scene where Jim Lent is chased out of the house by a firecracker from upstairs, the firecracker got stuck during the Freshman performance and delayed the pressure of the chase. Also Tiny Uphole's shoe kept falling off the stage when he was attacked by Billy Mott.

Not only did incidents occur that were accidents and got laughs, but small parts

by minor actors also got rounds of laughter.

This statement was true with the character of a hired thug which Brian Harvey portrayed magnificently. Brian had only three short words to say, "Yes, sir. Okay," but at all performances he got a loud cheer of laughter from the audience. This also caused the cast and crew to laugh to themselves silently.

Another amusing moment in the play was when Mickey Ault, playing a snobbish, wealthy man, got wrestled to the floor, sat in a chair with no bottom, and got a glass of water dumped on his head while Carlos Powell was demonstrating a new trick. The audience again rolled in laughter when Eric Calhoun got thrown on his *can*, by Rachel Reneslakis, out of the kitchen.

The play was a comedy and the cast made it appear funnier and extremely professional with each performance.

After a squeeze of a tomato, Jim Lent is disgusted over the mess.



Cast and crew members of *You Can't Take It With You*, Row 1: Chris Savage, Bob Oliverio, Tiny Uphole, Vickie Shreve, Cindy Clark, Tammy Bartholomew, Suzanne Mitchell, and Donnie Thorn. Row 2: Pam Rolf, Kevin Ridder, Carrinelle Stemple, Crystal Shafer, Lynne Rinker, Ann Andrews, and Laura Riggelman. Row 3: Billy Mott, Dwayne Rodeheaver, Nancy Murphy, Kathy Ryscavage, Carla Holland, and Christine Brodak. Row 4: Paul Warnick, Ms. Jane Avery, Eric Calhoun, Michelle Peck, Mickey Ault, Jim Lent, Brian Harvey, Rachel Reneslakis, and Mark Proulx. Row 5: Carlos Powell and Wade Dever.



In a romantic mood, Paul Warnick proposes to Christine Brodak.

Seniors' Opinions of Prom '81

The 1981 Prom Queen was Judy Stover and her escort was Jeff Ryscavage. Queen Judy Stover was presented roses and crowned by Mr. Luther D. Parrack, principal.

The 1981 Senior Prom was a great disappointment to many seniors. The biggest complaint was the band. Some seniors felt that the choice of the band was terrible. For it to be a formal dance and the band to show up in jeans made many more seniors upset. Michele Turney said, "I felt prom was very unorganized and a big disappointment. Having prom at *Alpine* was a good idea but nice decorations would have accented it tremendously." Blair Glass, another senior, stated, "Although everyone went out to eat before prom, I felt better food would have made it better. Prom

pictures would have looked nicer if some type of design was in the background." Janet Maffett said this, "I like the location, but more effort could have been made to make it special for the seniors."

So the question lies in your hands: Did you like the 1981 Prom?

Smiling pretty is the Queen, Judy Stover and her escort Jeff Ryscavage.



Enjoying their evening out of the house is Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, and Mrs. Pauline Parrack.

Princesses Becky Myers and Diane Parsons with their escorts Randy Biser and Blair Glass.





Deeply involved in each other, Pam Miske and Mark Bennett never even realized their picture had been taken.



Dancing eye-to-eye is Cary Walters and Jay Hafer.

Confused Brian Harvey doesn't understand why Rachel Renaslacis is eating the table flowers.



At Prom Charlie Graham and Tammy Rowan have a serious moment.

Dancing barefoot to a slow song is Cathie Hesen and Wayne Scott.



Underclassmen Give Their Opinions of Prom

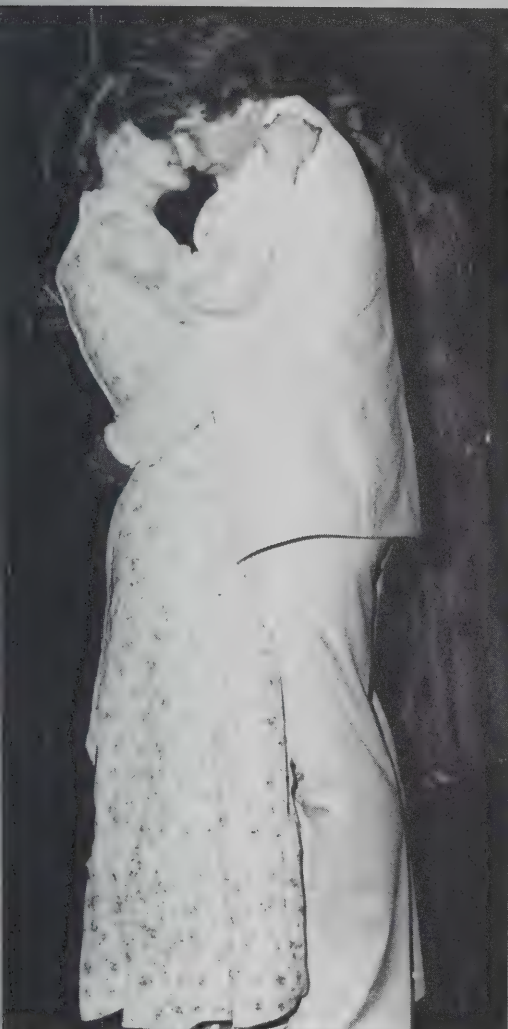
Many underclassmen had different ideas concerning Prom. Some thought it was good while others expected something a lot better.

Amy Dixon and Michelle Hesen, both Sophomores, had this to say, "The Prom was different than what we expected. For years we have heard how terrific it would be, but it was not as great as we thought

it would be. *Alpine Lake* is a really nice place to hold Prom, but the band was very disappointing to us. We felt they should have dressed up a little, not jeans, and they should have known more songs. As Sophomores we are looking forward to our Junior and Senior Proms yet to come."

A Junior, Lori Nelson said, "I had a great time at Prom. If I have as nice a time my Senior year as my Junior year, I'll be pleased."

Whispering sweet nothings in Mark Powles' ear is Beth Sanders.



Unnoticed to Matt Pritts is Lori Nelson's oncoming kiss.

Members of Court: Kim Paugh, Kevin Flanagan, Michelle Turney, Reggie Messenger and Keith Rinker.

Feature:

Always Doing Their Own Thing No Matter Where

No matter whenever or whatever is going on that's got excitement, you can bet Southern's students are going to be there.

In the winter the excitement is at the Wisp. When not at the Wisp, there is always Snowmobile Racing or just doing whatever turns you on.

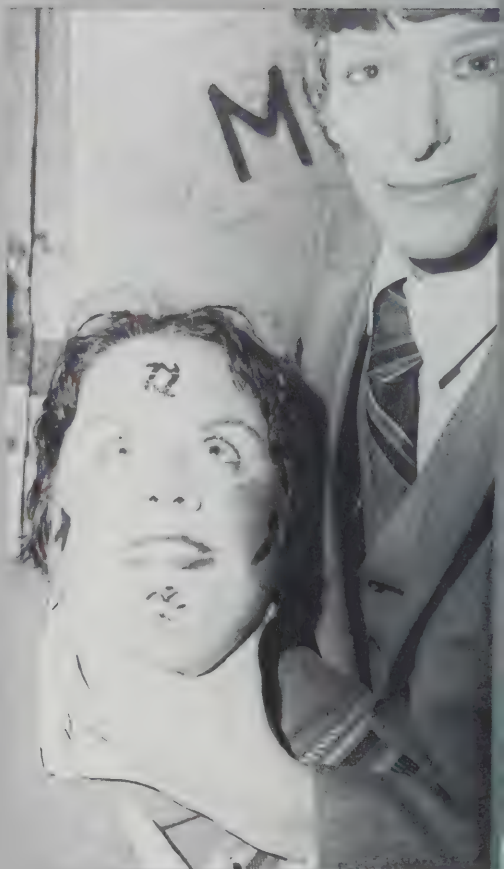
When the snow melts and the flowers began to bloom, there are all sorts of exciting things — Planning parties, swimming, tennis, and all the other summer fun things. It is all in doing your own thing.

One of the big things around is fixing trucks and jeeps up for 4-wheeling. There are races and mud hole competitions to keep the sport fun and exciting. It takes a lot of work, but if it is your thing, just do it.



Saying cheese and acting like a monkey hanging high and dry is Michele Thomas.

Doing their own thing acting and playing around under disguise is Kevin Ridder and Miss Jane Avery.



Muddin' it through and showing everyone how it is done is the first place winner Johnny Jones.

Catching those gears and doing it in the dirt like a pro is *cotter built* Flip-Jones.



Making people laugh and giving the camera a pretty smile is Dana Bittinger.

Getting caught and trying to act innocent in skipping school is Barbara Rostosky.



Seniors Pick Their Best

The *most talented* seniors this year were Dave Filsinger and Sue Zimmerman. Dave and Sue were known school-wide for their fine artwork.

Kim Zimmerman and Sam Bell were chosen as the *smartest*. You could count on straight A's from them everytime.

When asked who the *biggest flirts* were, the answer was the same everytime — Holly Foley and Brian Selders.

There was no doubt about who the *worst drivers* were. Rick Winters wrecked his car only twice and his mother's once. Michelle Thomas' car always has a dent in it.

Brian Selders and Tracey Harvey were the *best all around* seniors. They were always seen surrounded by all their friends.

The *rowdiest* of the Class of 81' were Johnna Jones and Kevin Flanagan. If there was any trouble, you can bet they were in the middle of it.

Most Talented

Sue Zimmerman and Dave Filsinger.



Smartest

Sam Bell and Kim Zimmerman.

Biggest Flirts

Holly Foley and Brian Selders.





Most Fun To Be With
Diane Parsons and Charles Graham.

Best All Around
Brian Selders and Tracey Harvey.



Worst Driver
Michelle Thomas and Rick Winters.

The Bests and The Mosts

Every year the Highlander conducts its annual poll of the bests and mosts, and the 1981 yearbook is no exception.

The Best and Most section of the yearbook is a way that shows which students added a little something during their senior year to make Southern a unique and different school from all the rest.

Chip Thayer and Catie Ravenscroft were nominated as having the most spirit throughout the year.

Blair Glass and Michelle Thomas were best dressed. Blair often wears his tuxedo to school, as well as Michelle in her evening gown.

Melvyn Sines and Vikie Bowers were voted as best looking. Melvyn as well as Catie Ravenscroft were noted for their *Ultra-Brite* smile and got the award of Best Smile.

Matthew Pritts and Judy Stover possessed an A+ personality during the year, giving them the title of Best Personality.

Best Dressed

Blair Glass and Michelle Thomas



Best Personality

Matt Pritts and Judy Stover





Best Looking

Melvyn Sines and Vickie Bowers



Most Spirited

Chip Thayer and Catie Ravenscroft

Best Smile

Melvyn Sines and Catie Ravenscroft

Senior Most

Diane Parsons and Charlie Graham are the first people anyone thinks of when fun is mentioned. Diane and Charlie received *Most Fun to Be With*. Diane and Charlie are both interested in Journalism. Diane is on the *yearbook staff*, and Charlie is on the *Acorn*.

The award for the *Best Party Giver* was given to Mark Grimm and Jackie Gnegy. Mark and Jackie have been seen at various parties, as well as giving them.

Mary Nelson and Paul Cornish were nominated *Most Athletic* for this year. Mary has participated in girls volleyball, basketball and softball. Paul was involved in football while in Southern.

The *Centerfold* went to Tami Tressler and Wayne Scott. Tami was colorguard captain as well as circuit guard for this year. Wayne played baseball and football while at Southern.

Rowdiest

Kevin Flanagan and Johnna Jones





Centerfolds

Wayne Scott and Tami Tressler

Best Party Givers

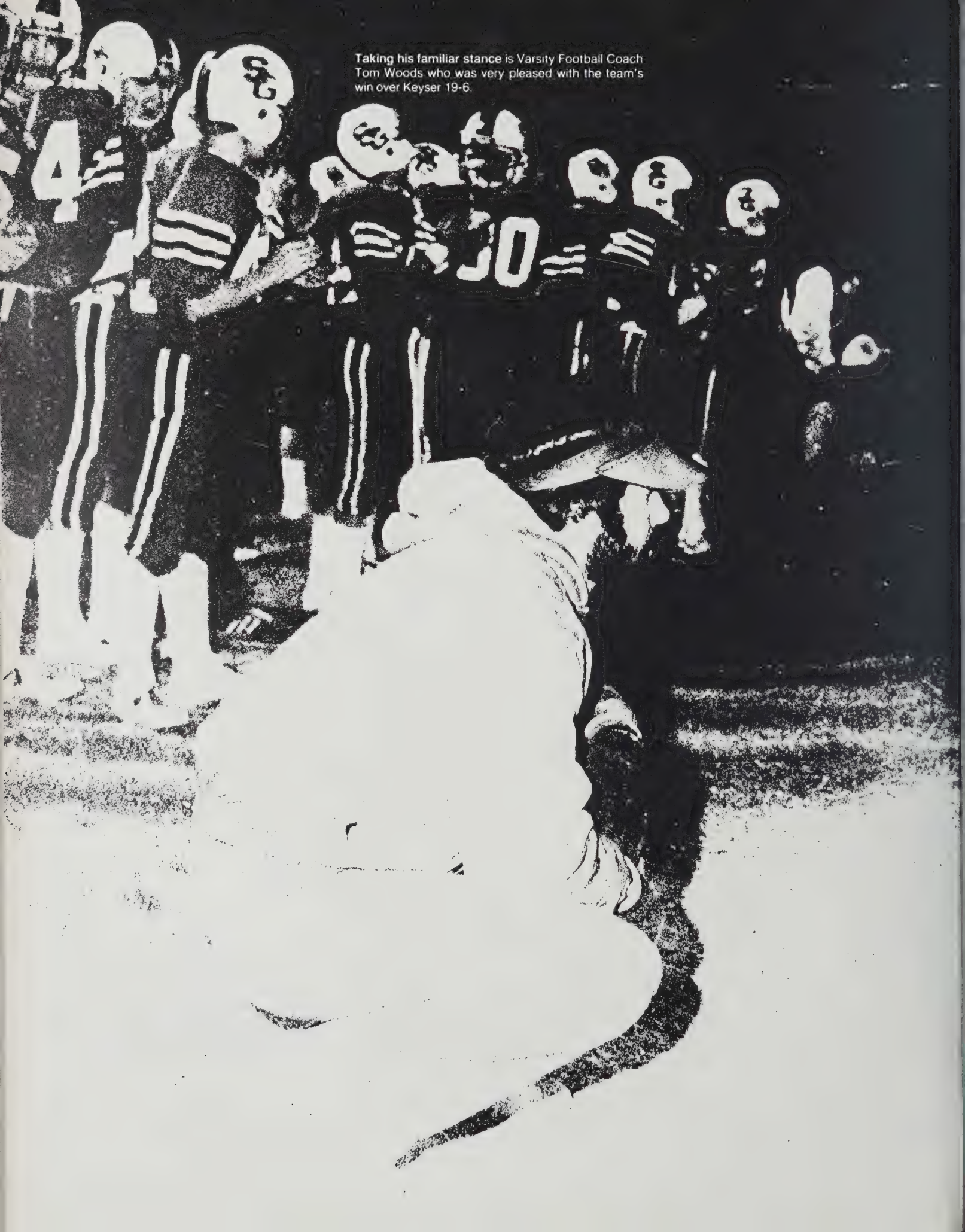
Mark Grimm and Jackie Gnegy



Most Athletic

Paul Cornish and Mary Nelson

Taking his familiar stance is Varsity Football Coach Tom Woods who was very pleased with the team's win over Keyser 19-6.



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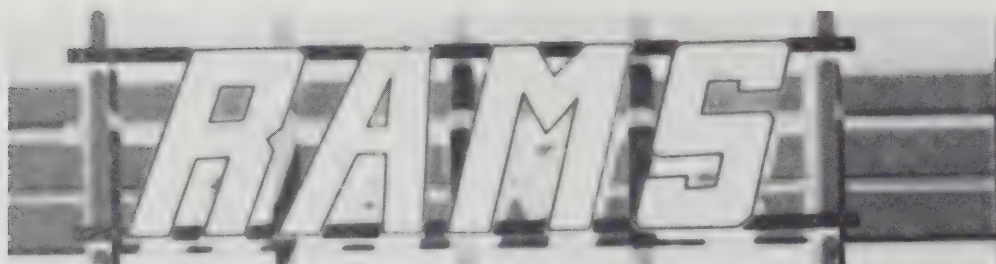


Showing his "mean" side is Bill Mott trying to intimidate his opponent while Mike Beard looks a little stunned after seeing Bill's opponent.



Preparing to "set up" Carla Holland for a possible volleyball spike is Becky Iden.

Before his terrible knee injury, Brian "Fro" Selders proved to be a key player in the Ram's offense.



Another Victorious Ram Season

The 1980 Ram Football season was another one of both excitement and disappointment. The excitement of an 8-4 record and another State Runner-up finish will long outlive the letdown of losing the State Championship to the Snow Hill Eagles.

Although this year's team only had six seniors, the leadership was kept at the winning level that Ram teams have enjoyed for the past three years. The senior ranks dwindled to only five when returning starter David Goldsborough was forced to the sidelines for the year with a rare infection.

The highlight of the 1980 season was the 19-6 upset win over Keyser in one of the best played games ever witnessed in

Oakland. Another major Ram victory was a 22-6 win over number one ranked Lingonore in the first state playoff game.

The ups and downs of this year are once again ones in which memories will be made. The excitement of winning and the understanding of losing have all helped to mold the lives of forty young men. It is through this *other half of education* called athletics that many of our greatest lessons have been learned during the 1980-81 school year.

Head Coach Tom Woods

Varsity Football Coaches: Kneeling: Tom Woods (Head Coach). Standing: Dan Lendo, Tom Bosley, and Dave Bosley (Assistant Coaches).



Diving head over heels, George Scheffel (80) attempted to make a great interception.





After the handoff, quarterback Todd Lewis (7) threw a block at opponent Steve Dumps (14).

Looking onto the field, David Scott seemed pleased with the outcome of the game.



While charging ahead for more yardage, Tim Skiles (82) ran into some trouble from Valley player Bruce Keller (14).

While taking a breather, Asst. Coach Dave Bosley, Ronnie Bosley (43), and Head Coach Tom Woods discussed some of the plays of the game.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Row One: B. Mathews, C. Heslen, W. Johnson. Row Two: A Kreyenbul, B. Sanders, J. Schmit. Row Three: C. Ravenscroft, A. Gonnell. **Varsity Football Team:** Row One: F. Custer (trainer), W. Dever, T. Skiles, W. Scott, M. Beard, D. Goldsborough, D. Lendo (asst. coach), T. Bosley (asst. coach), K. Flanagan, G. Scheffel, P. Cornish, A. Wolfe, T. J. Thomas, B. Steward (trainer). Row Two: M. Pritt, P. Harvey, R. Kisner, P. Rodeheaver, T. Lewis, J. Lyons, D. Bosley (asst. coach), T. Woods (head coach), R. Stemple, M. Scheffel, A. Orr, T. Sisler, J. Lipscomb, C. Bock. Row Three: R. Arnold, T. Sharp, C. Uphold, M. Rodeheaver, F. Bell, S. Germain, R. Bosley, D. Scott, J. Thayer, J. Freeman, T. Zimmerman, D. Dever.



The Rams Traveled the Road to State Playoffs Once Again

The relatively young Ram squad overcame a rash of season long injuries to capture the Potomac Valley Conference, Highland Football Conference, and the Region I Class C Championship.

The 1980 season also marked the end of one of Southern High School's most publicized careers. Paul Cornish, state rushing record-holder in several categories, completed his tenure as a Ram and broke every running record since the school's existence.

Individual acclaim was awarded to several players. Paul Cornish was named

All-P.V.C., All-H.F.C., and All—Area for the third consecutive year. Kevin Flanagan was named to all three honor teams for the second consecutive year. Other standouts making All-P.V.C. were Ronnie Bosley, George Scheffel, Jim Lyons, and Pat Rodeheaver. Other players named to All-H.F.C. were Ronnie Bosley, Wayne Scott, Jim Lyons, Mike Beard, and Pat Rodeheaver. Jim and Pat also landed a position on the All-Area team.



Exhausted after the game was Ronnie Bosley (43).

Showing great pride Terry King and the town of Oakland presented an appreciation plaque to Coach Woods, Coach Bosley, and the rest of the team.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Potomac Valley Conference
Champs
Highland Football Conference
Champs
Region I Class C Champs
Class C State Runners-up



After a hard hit, Paul Cornish (22) is assisted off the field by Brad Stewart, Frank Custer, and Dr. Thomas.



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
22	Beall	7
20	Central Preston	21
32	Bruce	14
20	Mussleman	10
20	Hampshire	0
6	Tucker County	20
27	Valley	0
19	Keyser	6
6	Bishop Walsh	21
6	Northern	0
STATE PLAYOFFS		
22	Lingonore	6
14	Snow Hill	38
Won 8		Lost 4

Showing his great running ability, Paul Cornish (22) charged for the goal line.

Second Best Record Ever

The Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a 17-6 record. Seventeen wins is the second most in the school's history. The season was very successful, yet the Rams finished two wins short of their initial goal — a trip to College Park.

Southern managed to get a total of 1221 points during the season. The Rams averaged 58.1 points a game. Jeff Ryscavage scored a total of 356 of the points. Southern placed second in the Fourth Annual Snowball Classics, winning

two games and losing one.

Brian Selders (Varsity Basketball player) seemed happy with the season in stating, "I'm very proud to be a member of the team this year. Even though we didn't reach the goals we had planned, we still have nothing to be ashamed of."

Tom Bosley, coach of the team for three years, did an extremely good job in putting the team together. Obviously the scores of the games shows how much time and effort was put into the program.



After maneuvering around the opponents, Brian Selders (52) goes in for a goal.



Making a great pass, Charlie Graham (12) sets up for two.

Keeping his guard up is Matt Pritts (42.)



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
64	Beall	53
75	Fort Hill	60
67	Allegany	62
57	Bruce	52
63	Elk Garden	37
52	Valley	65
79	Petersburg	65
59	Bishop Walsh	51
55	Northern	47
56	Fort Hill	46
61	Valley	63
49	Allegany	43
58	Elk Garden	37
57	Petersburg	50
46	Bishop Walsh	62
63	Morgantown	59
47	Bruce	51
41	Northern	36
60	Beall	55
72	East Preston	54
40	Bruce	46

Snowball Classic		
56	Charleston Catholic	46
43	St. Maria Goretti	60

Won 17 lost 6

Showing great style, Dave Harsh (34) attempts a basket while Allegany hopes for a rebound.

Senior members of the Varsity Team included Mark Powles, Brian Selders, Jeff Ryscavage, Matt Pritts, Charlie Graham, and Rusty Beckman.

While coaching, teamwork and practice are all part of a winning team, the strong support of the fans helped this year's basketball team achieve some of their highest goals.

Many believe that the fans are the backbone of the team effort. Fans, young and old, came out this year to see the Southern Varsity Ram basketball team win almost every game and almost a state

RAM PRIDE

title. "I think that the fans being at many of the basketball games contributed to many of their wins," as quoted by a loyal basketball fan, Tina Evans.

One team member said, "I believe the fans helped us to keep striving when we were down. We didn't want to let them down. If there is as much support shown by fans next year as there was this year, we may be able to go all the way to College Park and keep up our Ram Pride."

Determined not to let his Allegany opponent by is Brian Selders (52).





During practice, Gary Heginbotham gets psyched for the game.

Showing his RAM pride, Mark Powles breaks through the hoop.



The 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: Mark Powles, Mike McLaughlin, Charlie Graham, Tim Skiles, Todd Lewis, Rusty Beckman, John Hill, and Carlos Uphold. Row 2: Brad Stewart, Tom Bosley, Brian Selders, Ron Bosley, Matt Pritts, Jeff Ryscavage, Dave Harsh, Gary Heginbotham, and Oren Yoder.

Showing her own creative style in passing the ball is Amy Filemyr.



Showing style, grace, and finesse, Susie Riggs goes up for a layup.

Watching the action closely, Coach Dottie Fike gets ready to dispute the call.



The 1980-81 Girls' Basketball Team, Kneeling: A. Filemyr, C. Wilson, S. Riggs, C. King, and E. Neary. Standing: P. Groves, D. McMillian, S. Mitchell, A. Hillen, S. Snyder, L. Uphole, and M. Nelson.



Looking for help from her teammates, Amy Hillen protects the ball.



Girls' Basketball Gains a Lot

Although this girls' basketball team did not do as well as hoped, they gained experience that should be helpful to them in the future. Unfortunately many of the games were closer than the score indicated. The girls felt they let a few slip by that they should have had.

Sue Snyder led the offensive attack for the lady Rams, while Amy Hillen took control of the defense. All of the girls that played contributed to the effort.

This year's team used many players instead of just a set few. This helped all of the girls get valuable game time, while resting the starters.

The biggest game of the season was the victory over Northern, whom the Rams have not beaten since 1979.

Shooting over her opponent, Sue Snyder sinks a basket.



Ram members display mixed emotions on the outcome of the rebound.

New Coach Aides Girls

This year the Girls Varsity Basketball team improved their record from last year. They had many new members, with only two returning starters. Quite a few of the girls from last year's team attended various summer basketball camps. One anonymous sophomore commented, "I found that it was very helpful during the season. I learned the fundamentals and felt this helped me greatly." All who attended basketball camps felt that this helped benefit their playing skills.

The team was coached by Dottie Fike, who played both high school and college basketball. This year's team was her first coaching position.

The girls had many new people who gained valuable experience. Although the season could not be termed as successful, Coach Fike felt the team was young and gained a lot of experience.

Ready as always, Amy Filemyr (13) is waiting for the action, wherever it may be.

Going up for the jump over her Bruce opponent is Sue Snyder (25) while Susie Riggs (11) looks on anxiously.

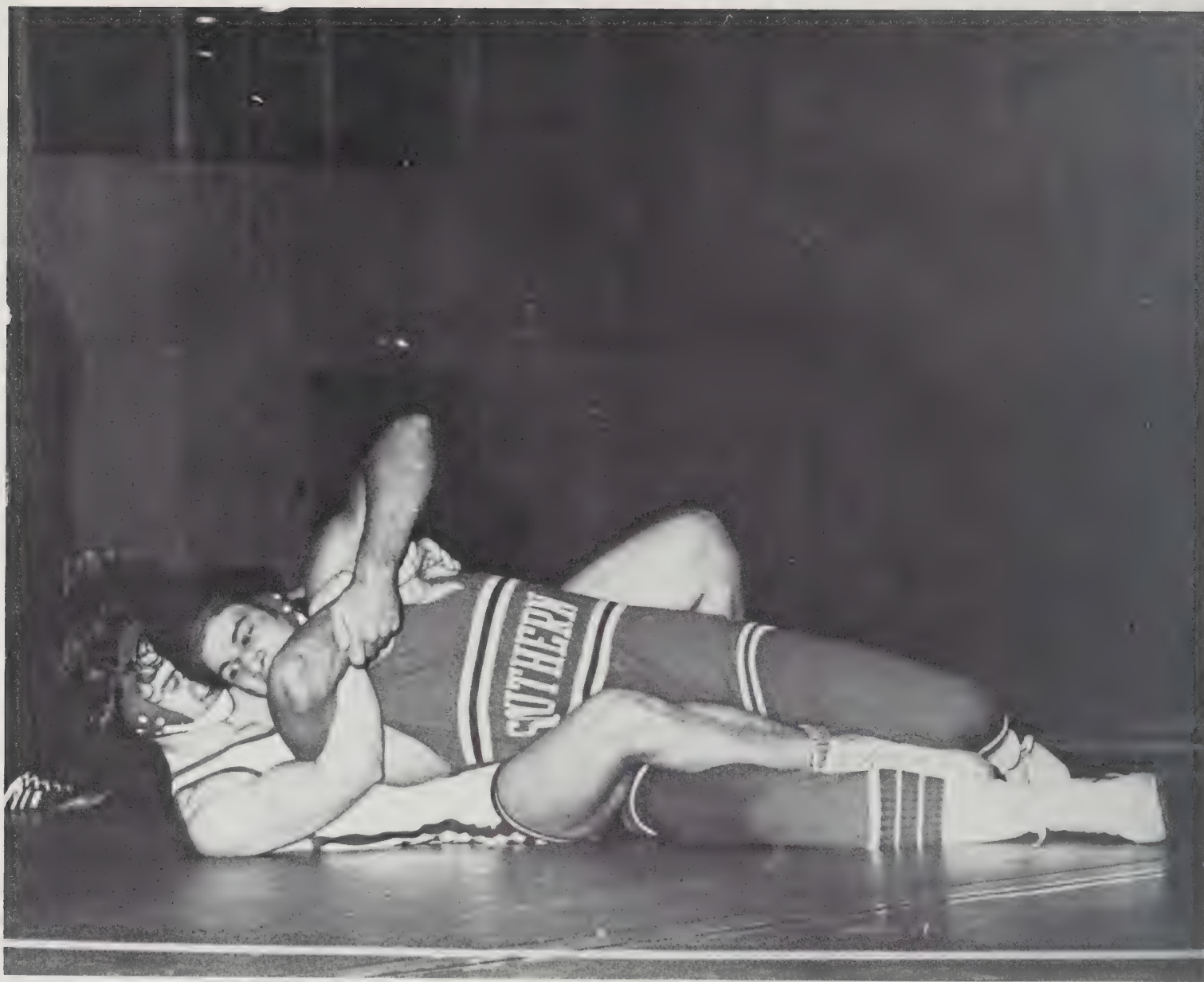


After stealing the ball on the fast break, Amy Hillen (43) drives down the court with great effort.

SOUTHERN	OPPONNENT	
27	Allegany	85
27	Northern	22
33	Valley	76
27	Allegany	77
36	Bruce	49
24	Fort Hill	50
30	Northern	38
34	Valley	56
14	Bruce	41
41	Fort Hill	71
WON 1	LOST 9	

After carefully eyeing up the defense, Carol Wilson (3) cautiously drives around her Northern opponent.





Going for a pin against Fort Hill is Jim Lyons.

Struggling for a victory against Valley is Gordon Gregory.



Southern	Opponent	
3	Fort Hill	56
21	Petersburg	43
12	Northern	46
6	Keyser	56
30	Bruce	33
19	Frankfort	45
20	Valley	44
33	Central Preston	36
27	Tucker County	39
30	Allegany	39
19	Northern	42
21	Valley	46

Won 0 Lost 12
Four Best Individual Records

	Won	Lost	Tie
Jim Lyons	24	6	0
Tim Liller	17	6	0
Wade Dever	14	7	1
Gordon Gregory	12	10	1

There are no apparent hard feelings between Rex McRobie and his opponent.



The Southern Grapplers Get New Mats

The 1980-81 Wrestlers received new mats this year. The mats, which cost \$3,826.00, were provided by the Garrett County Board of Education.

They were purchased because the safety of the team members and their opponents was threatened. Also, the old mats would have cost too much to repair so new ones were purchased.

When asked how he liked the new mats, Jim Neary commented, "The new mats are softer and you can get better traction."

When asked about the mats, Coach Heatherman said, "They are excellent mats, and I'm very appreciative of Mr. Luther Parrack and Dr. Ryscavage."



Before the match, Bill Mott and Leroy McCrobie go through their moves.

Coach Heatherman Completes Second Season

The 1980-1981 Wrestling team finished the season 0-12. The team finished 4th in Central Preston, 4th in Petersburg, and 5th in the Potomac Valley Tournaments.

Six members of the team, Tim Liller, Gordon Gregory, Jeff McNauley, Wade Dever, Jim Lyons, and Leroy McCrobie qualified for the State regional tournaments held in Williamsport, Md. Jim Lyons qualified and participated in the State Tournament at Howard High School.

Bobby Grove a member of the team commented, "It's a good experience and well worth the effort."

The overall record attributed to a long season, but never once did any team member give up on himself. The level of effort and hard work paid off in the State Regional and State Finals with several members representing Southern Wrestling in post season competition.

Joe Heatherman

Going through their stretches are Jim Liller and George Futch.



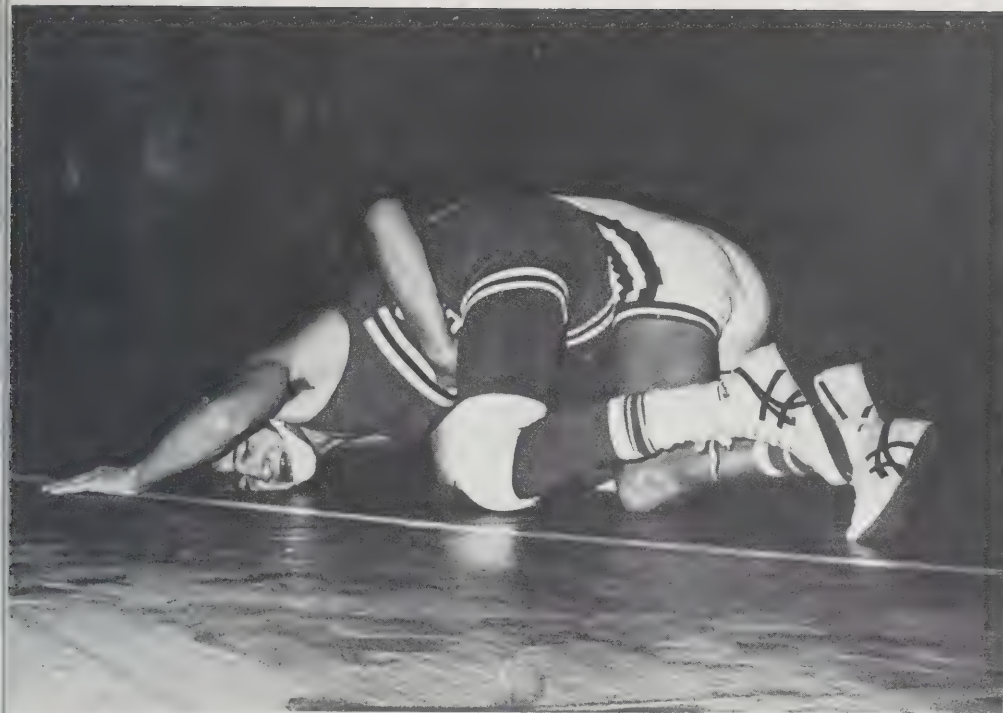
With congratulations from Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, Mike Beard receives his senior award.



The 1980-81 Wrestling Team: Row 1: Mike Beard, Jim Lyons, Tim Liller, Mike Pritt, Wade Dever, Gordon Gregory. Row 2: Coach Joe Heatherman, Jim Neary, Marshall Godwin, Bill Mott, Leroy McCrobie. Row 3: Ken Younkin, Jeff McCauley, Mark Rodeheaver, George Futch, Rex McRobie.

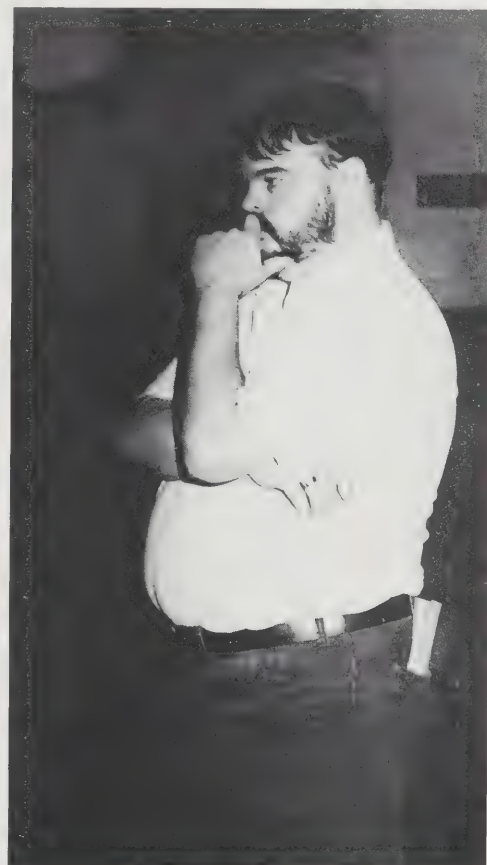
The team's new mats provides a good place for Leroy McCrobie and Jim Lyons to practice.



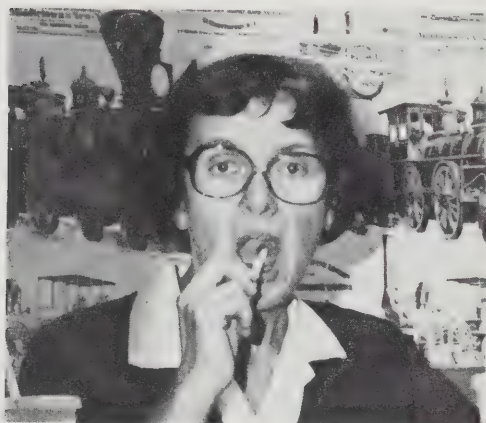


While trying his best, Mike Pritt wrestles against Fort Hill.

The wrestling coach, Mr. Joe Heatherman, looks over his team while they try their best.



Getting set for a return against Northern is Carla Holland (31).
 Keeping McDonalds in Business is Mrs. Rostosky.



Southern		Opponent
15	Northern	6
2		15
15		3
15	Fort Hill	10
4		15
15		11
14	Beall	16
15		3
17		15
3	Allegany	15
9		15
1	Mount Savage	15
2		15
15	Flintstone	13
15		5
17	Bruce	15
15		8
12	Northern	15
4		15
15	Oldtown	3
15		12
15		9
0	Valley	15
5		15
15	Bishop Walsh	12
16		14
12	Northern	15
2		15
Won	15	Lost 13



Volleyball Has Best Record Ever



We did great! I was so surprised! It was the first time we ever beat Fort Hill," commented Elizabeth Neary about the volleyball team this year.

Although this was the best record ever for the volleyball team, it had its disappointments. While having the same number of points as Northern and defeating nine teams, they lost it in the 1st round of playoffs to Northern.

The only returning starters were Elizabeth Neary and Sue Snyder. There were only three seniors on the team this year, Linda Gnegy, Mary Nelson, and exchange student from New Zealand, Janette Smith.

Janette Smith played on the team in her former school. "I wasn't used to so much practice. We only practiced two or three times a week back home."

Janette also thought that Southern's squad was really a team. "I think we really worked together as a team."

Concentrating hard on getting the ball over the net against Bruce is Janette Smith (11).



The 1980-81 Volleyball Team: Front Row: Camille Wolfe, Carla Holland, Cinda King, and Lisa Hauser. Back Row: Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Elizabeth Neary, Sue Snyder, Linda Gnegy, Janette Smith, Mary Nelson, and Gwen McBee.

Putting the ball over the net with great force is Carla Holland (31).

Junior Varsity Gains Experience

The 1980 Junior Varsity Football Team had many obstacles to overcome. One of which was the fact that many of their games were cancelled. The team only played four games during the entire season. The reason for the cancellations was because some of the Junior Varsity players were needed to take the place of injured Varsity players in the Varsity games.

The Junior Varsity team was only

allowed to practice separately from the Varsity team for about two weeks. The rest of the season they practiced with Varsity. Chris Bock said, "I feel that the Junior Varsity team could have been better if we could have had more practices together."

This year there were varied amounts of experience throughout the Junior Varsity team. Some players had never played before, but they gained experience from all the summer and fall practices. Others

had gotten their experience from playing Youth League Football. Jimmy Freeman, the team's quarterback, had never played competitive football until he came to Southern. He said, "As a new player, I felt out of place because I had not played Youth League Football and I was not as experienced as some other players. The more practices that I had the better I felt inside because I had to know what calls to make and when to call them." Even though many players were inexperienced, everyone had a chance to play.

SOUTHERN	OPPONENT
0 Beall	21
26 Bruce	0
6 Tucker County	38
0 Northern	6
WIN 1	LOST 3

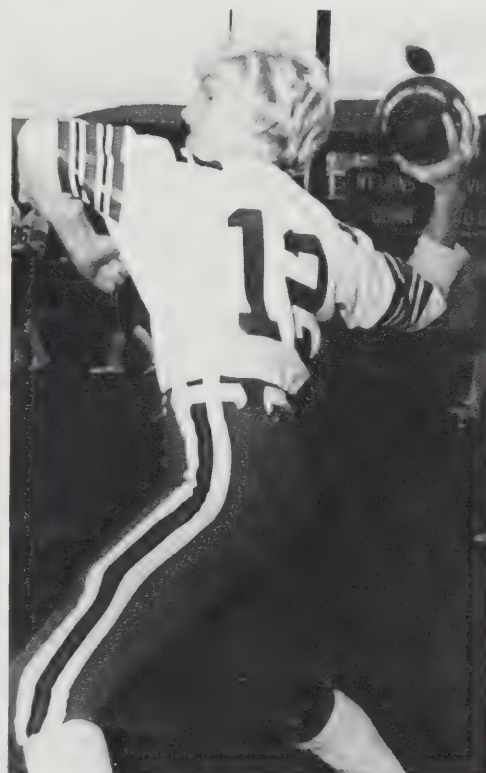


Looking a little disgrusted is Mark Younkin because he said, "I just cannot figure out what is wrong with the team."





Junior Varsity : Row 1: T. Lundquist, J. Messenger, R. Lucas. Row 2: J. Umbel, R. Swiger, J. Rice, J. Beeman, D. Dever, M. Pritt. Row 3: D. Terrant, J. Lipscomb, T. Tharp, T. Zimmerman, C. Bock, R. Arnold, C. Uphold, J. Thayer, S. Germain, F. Bell, M. Rodeheaver, and J. Freeman.



Warming up is John Rice looking very determined to win the game.

Getting the team fired up is Carlos Uphold.

Jumping for dominance over the ball is Rick Selders (32).



SOUTHERN	OPPONENT	
64	Beall	53
75	Fort Hill	60
67	Allegany	62
57	Bruce	52
63	Elk Garden	37
52	Valley	65
79	Petersburg	65
59	Bishop Walsh	51
55	Northern	47
56	Fort Hill	46
61	Valley	63
49	Allegany	43
58	Elk Garden	37
57	Petersburg	50
46	Bishop Walsh	62
63	Morgantown	59
47	Bruce	51
41	Northern	36
60	Beall	55
Won 15	Lost 4	



The 1980-81 Junior Varsity Basketball Team, First Row: Paul Harvey, Tom Stem, Rick Selders, Dave Scott, Kevin Winters, John Nock, Terry Bittinger, Mark Cornish. Second Row: Scott Stem, Mr. Ke McLaughlin, Scott Colaw.



JV Members: One Step Closer to Varsity

The 1980-81 version of Southern's Junior Varsity Basketball team again supplied many thrilling moments for their fans and once more proved to be one of the top teams in the area. The season started on a six-game winning streak with three games decided by two points. The skin was broken by a tough 37-36 home loss to Bishop Walsh, which saw the winning Bishop Walsh bucket made with four seconds remaining. If it had not been for that basket, the game might have gone to the Rams.

Other exciting victories were at Alco where the Rams won by a few points with

53-50 and a 48-45 victory over Morgantown.

Individual moments of success were repeated many times during the season including a Rick Selders 20 foot jumper, a Kevin Winters power move inside, a Mark Cornish assist after dribbling through a full court press, and a great defense furnished by John Nock. David Scott and Tom Stem contributed by plays all year and Paul Harvey and Terry Bittinger turned in fine spot performances.

Finishing with a 15-4 record, the season was one of the most successful in J.V. history.



wing his technique at blocking his East Preston opponent is Dave Scott.

After finding his shot blocked, Tom Stem (14) passes the basketball to a team member to shoot for two.

Freshmen Finish Season with 7-6 Record

Under Coach Jim Bosley the Freshmen had a fine season this year. Jimmy Flanagan commented, "Our team came a

long way this season. We had a great team effort and ended up with a winning season." The team was led offensively by Jim Freeman with an average of 15.4 points per game with a total of 200 points for the season. Other leading starters were Roger Skeweris and David Terrant.

One coincidence was that the freshmen averaged 39.2 points per game while their opponents averaged the same. This fact made it close for the team, but fortunately they can out with a winning season. Some members of the freshman squad were recognized for their outstanding ability, but every member contributed to the outcome.



Dribbling the ball is Roger Skeweris in the game against the Campers



Ready for the ball is Jim Freeman (23) in the game with Fort Hill.

Southern		Opponent
26	Allegany	51
36	Elk Garden	27
47	Northern	20
35	Allegany	43
27	Keyser	40
43	Fort Hill	46
34	Elk Garden	28
44	East Preston JV	40
40	East Preston JV	34
42	Keyser	60
49	Fort Hill	60
44	Northern	27
45	East Preston JV	34
Won 7		Lost 6



The 1980-81 Freshmen Basketball team: Front Row: Ron Gnegy, Jeff Beeman, Troy Lundquist, Jim Iden, Jim Flanagan, Dave Terrant. Back Row: Coach Jim Bosley, Roger Skeweris, John Thayer, Mark Park, Brad Stephens, and Jim Freeman.

Guarding his opponent is David Terrant (25) in the battle against Fort Hill.



Still — the Same Old Field

The Rams were hoping to start off their 1981 season on a new field. The school's administration had made plans for the National Guard to come in and redesign a new baseball field; but things did turn out as planned. The administration is still promising a new field for the 1982 season. Another thing that did not turn out like the Rams had wished was not making the play-offs. The Rams had an average season with a small

chance of making the play-offs. It all came down to the last game against the Northern Huskies in which the Rams lost. Ram player, Andrew Orr comments, "I felt the whole season was ruined by the disappointing loss to Northern."

Warming up for relief pitching is Melvyn Sines.

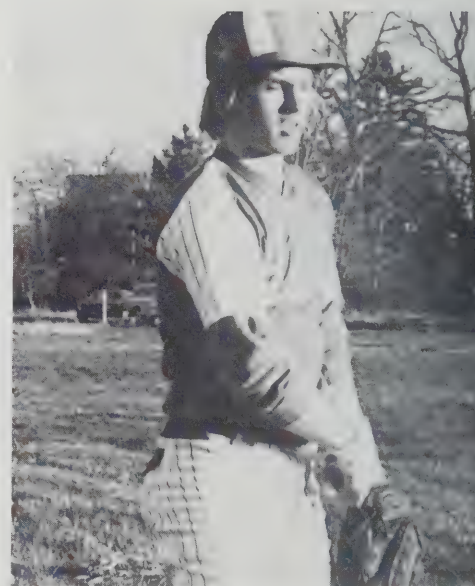
Reaching out for the ball is Fred Fox, Northern's catcher, but Todd Lewis belts a line drive shot.

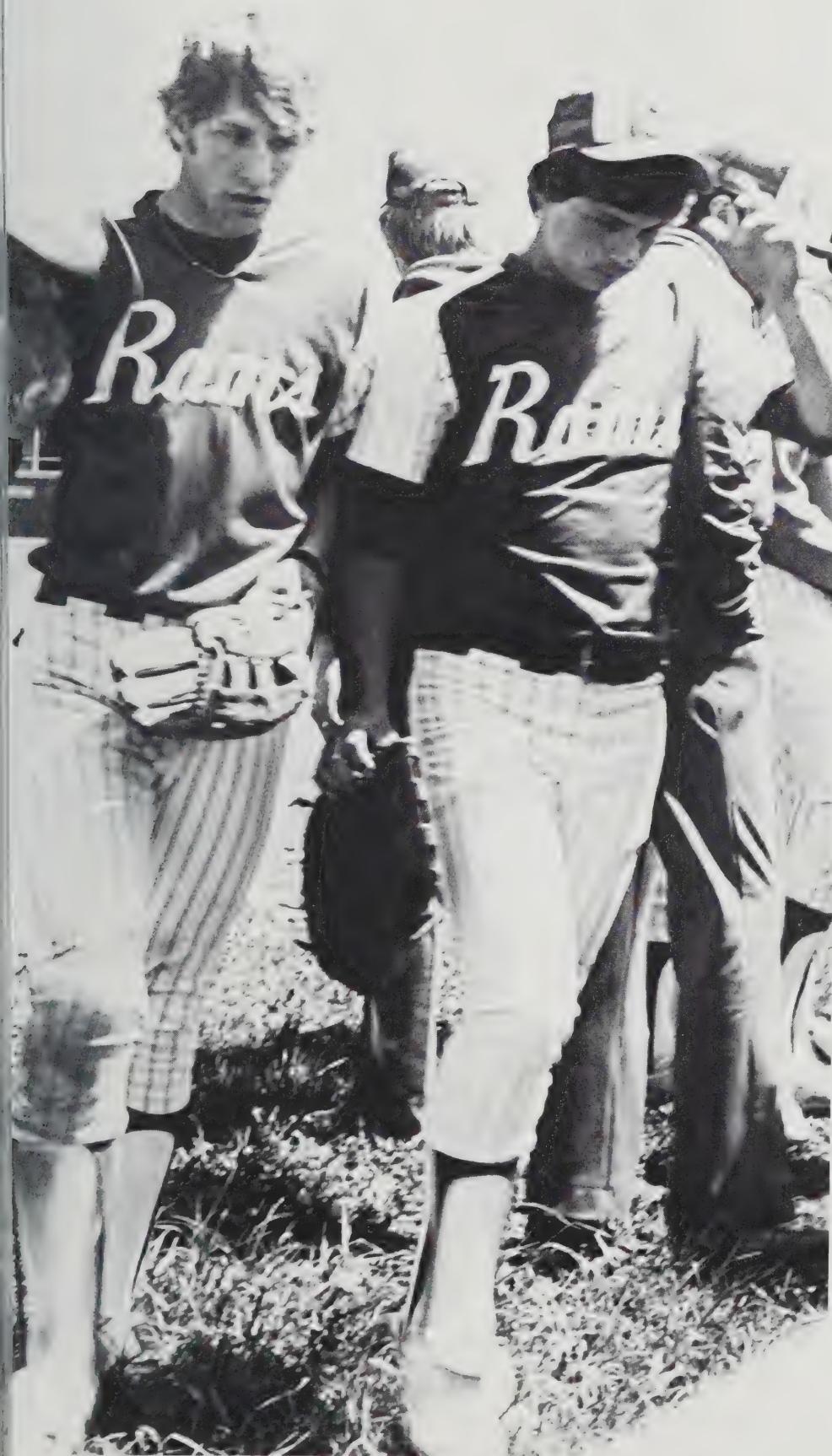


1981 Ram Baseball Team: Row 1: D. Bernard, M. Sines, T. J. Thomas, E. Householder. Row 2: D. Sweitzer, W. Scott, R. Bosley, A. Orr. Row 3: T. Lewis, R. Rinard. Not Pictured: T. Coddington, K. Winters, D. Clark, P. Harvey, M. Rodeheaver, J. Bosley (head coach), F. Colaw, T. Helbig (asst coaches), Carlos Uphold (manager).



Opponent	Southern
10 Bruce	11
8 Central Preston	0
8 Central Preston	0
9 Beall	1
7 Valley	6
5 Beall	1
8 Petersburg	20
9	8
7 Keyser	6
2 Northern	15
5 Valley	10
5 Keyser	1
6 Berkley Springs	7
13 Bishop Walsh	9
9 Bruce	10
2 East Preston	16
10 Northern	2
Won 8	Lost 9





Making a decision on which bat he should hit his homerun with is Kevin Poke Winters.



Discussing the plays of the game are Ronnie Bosley and David Swietzer, while they also plan their strategy with the bats.

Good Start — Disappointing Finish

*T*he 1981 Ram Baseball team got off to a good start and it looked like they were going to have a strong finish but their hopes of making the playoffs were diminished by the Northern Huskies. Through their up-and-down season the Rams were fortunate to have four returning seniors, David Sweitzer, Melvyn Sines, Wayne Scott, and Duane Bernard, that kept the team spirit going. All four seniors did their best in each and every game.

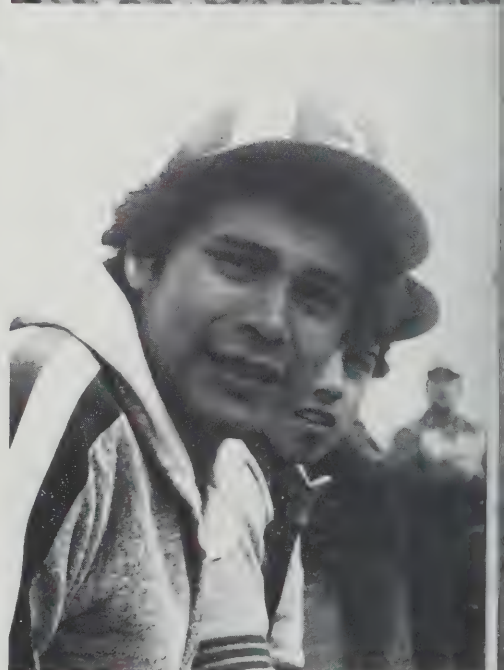
At the end of the 1981 baseball season awards were given to: David Sweitzer for Most Valuable Player, Highest Batting Average, and R.B.I. leader; Melvyn Sines received the Golden Glove Award; Wayne Scott was the Most Improved Player; and Ronnie Bosley was awarded the Best Pitcher Award. Also a special thanks was given to manager, Carlos Uphold.

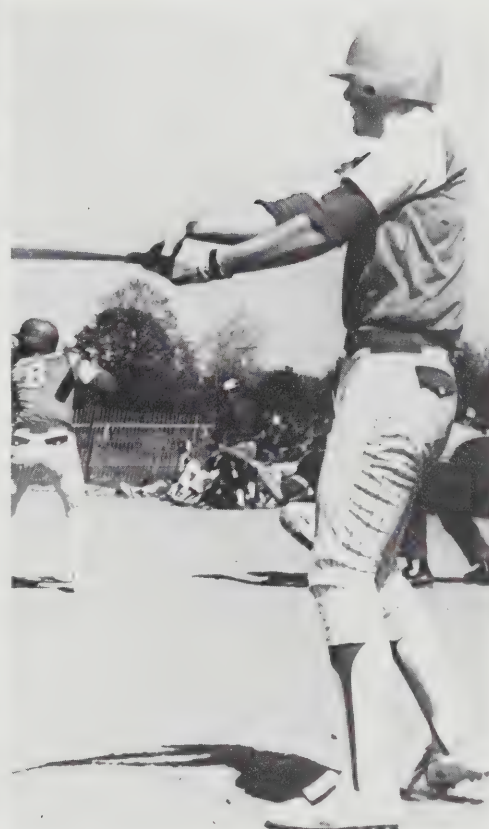
Blocking home plate, Wayne Scott (15) makes an attempt on a close play.



While taking batting practice, Ronnie Bosley forgets to keep his eye on the ball.

Explaining how the squeeze play works is Andrew Orr.





While on deck, Todd Lewis studies David Sweitzer's (8) batting stance.



Stepping out of the batter's box, Melvyn Sines checks the signals from the coach.

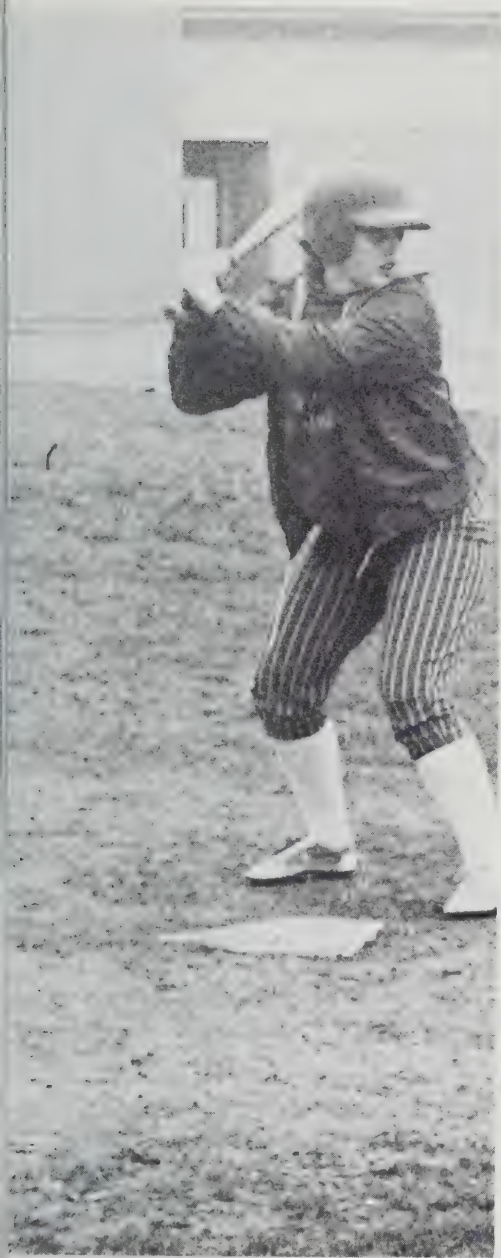
Give it your best shot Amy Hillen

"Go, Go!" shouts Kelly Green while Sue Snyder looks puzzled.



The 1981 Southern Girls' Softball Team: Row 1: Jenny Hillen, Lisa Beckman, Stacy Bell. Row 2: Melody Flynn, Diane Parsons, Cindy King, Lisa Hauser, Elizabeth Neary, Tammy Benard. Row 3: Assistant Coach Patty Harsh, Mary Nelson, Robin Shaffer, Amy Hillen, Sue Snyder, Pam Miske, Coach Dan Lando. Not Pictured: Kelly Green.





Caught in the act is Mary Nelson

Keeping the Northern opponent close on first base is Diane Parsons.



This was Southern's third year for a softball team and the girls finished with a 5-6 record.

Robin Shaffer, a junior, felt this way about the softball team. "I feel that girls' softball goes deeper than just a game. All of us put out 100%, and we were prepared if we could have gone to the state playoffs. Coach Dan Lendo taught us more than how to play the game, and I (and I am sure I can speak for the entire

team) really appreciate his concern and the time he put into coaching."

Amy Hillen, a sophomore, said "I feel that girls' sports are an onset to the future of Southern. Hopefully the softball team can be continued. I'm really grateful to Coach Dan Lendo for all his help."

Even though the girls never made it to state-playoffs, they still gave it their **best shot**.

Best Shot

Hard

Work!

The 1980-81 Girls' Softball team had a very interesting year. Their coach was Mr. Dan Lendo and assistant coach was Patty Harsh.

The team started out the season with hard practices. They lifted weights and jogged to get in shape. Many girls realized just how tough Coach Dan Lendo was. Others were prepared for the hard practices.

Pam Miske had this to say about the Girls' Softball team this year, "This year's team gave me an experience I'll never forget. I enjoyed this season very much. Even though there were hard practices, they were worth it in the end."

The two seniors who left the team were Diane Parsons and Mary Nelson. Diane Parsons played first base and Mary Nelson played center field. Senior Diane Parsons said, "As my first and last year on the team, I really enjoyed playing. This year I was very pleased that I was chosen for first baseman."



Private conference is being held by Diane Parsons and Coach Lendo.



Safe at home is Diane Parsons.

Opponent		Southern
15	Uniontown	8
15		12
5	Salsbery	16
18		16
16	Ringle	13
18	Penn Trafford	13
0		7
13	Northern	15
12		18
14		15
16		9
Won 5		Lost 6



Giving a pep talk to the team before a game is Coach Lendo.



Safe on first is Sue Snyder.

Hitting another home run is Kelly Green.



Southern Takes a Swing

This year the golf team had a very rewarding season.

In the fall Matt Pritts qualified for the State Golf Tournament. He had this to say. "I was surprised I qualified, but I was happy I could represent Southern High School at States."

After the season had ended for Southern, Mark Powles had scored low nine times and Matt Pritts scored low two times; Jay Meyers tied for low once.

In the P.V.C.'s Mark Powles and Matt Pritts qualified for all tournament team, and Southern lost to Keyser by only two strokes.

This year eight out of ten people lettered for

Southern: Mark Powles, Matt Pritts, Jay Meyers, Debbie Daniels, Jeff Ryscavage, Roger Naylor, Les Bittinger, and Jimmy Flanagan.

Another first for this year was having two females on the team. Debbie Daniels, who had been on before, and Michele Thomas was out for the first time.

To wrap up the 1980-1981 season, Mark Powles was awarded the Most Valuable Player.

A good drive will help Matt Pritts with the golf team.



While Matt Pritts tallies up his golf score, Lori Nelson watches curiously.





The 1980-1981 Golf Team: Row 1: Les Bittinger, Debbie Daneils, Michele Thomas, and Mark Powles. Row 2: Jay Meyers, Jeff Ryscavage, and Matt Pritts.



Looking how far his ball went, Jim Flanagan watches excitedly.

A Rewarding Season for Southern

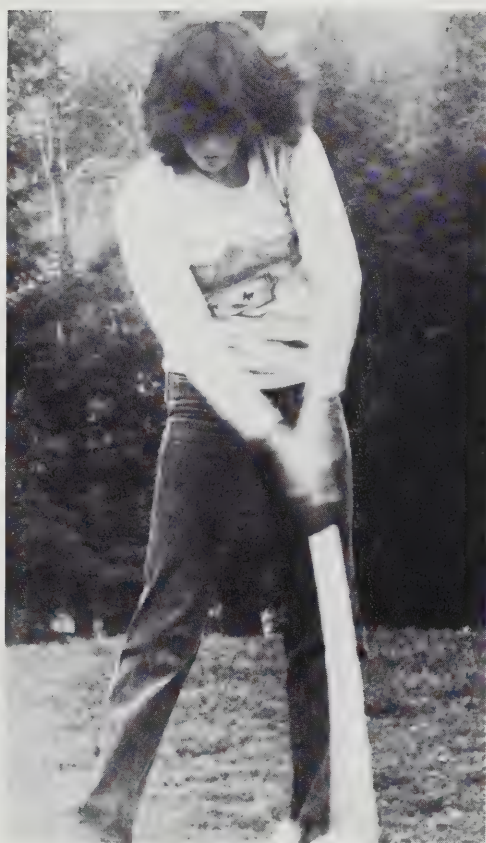
Despite several narrow defeats, the Southern golf team finished with an impressive record. This year the golfers swung their way into a 21-10 season. As Southern's most continuously winning sport, their overall record has totaled 165 wins and only 21 losses.

Co-captains for the golf team this year were seniors Mark Powles and Matthew Pritts. Other senior golfers on the squad were Jay Meyers, Jeff Ryscavage, Debbie Daniels, and Michele Thomas.

One of the problems the golf team encountered was the greens on the back side (holes 10-18) at the Oakland Country Club were unplayable, therefore, the golf team was forced to play two rounds on the front side. This also affected the players practice because they only had the experience of practicing on the first nine holes instead of the entire course.

Do not take golf so seriously Mark Powles, it is only a game.





Concentrating on the golf game is Michele Thomas.

Taking a practice swing is Debbie Daniels.

Do you intend on showing the team how it is done
Coach Bill Freyman?

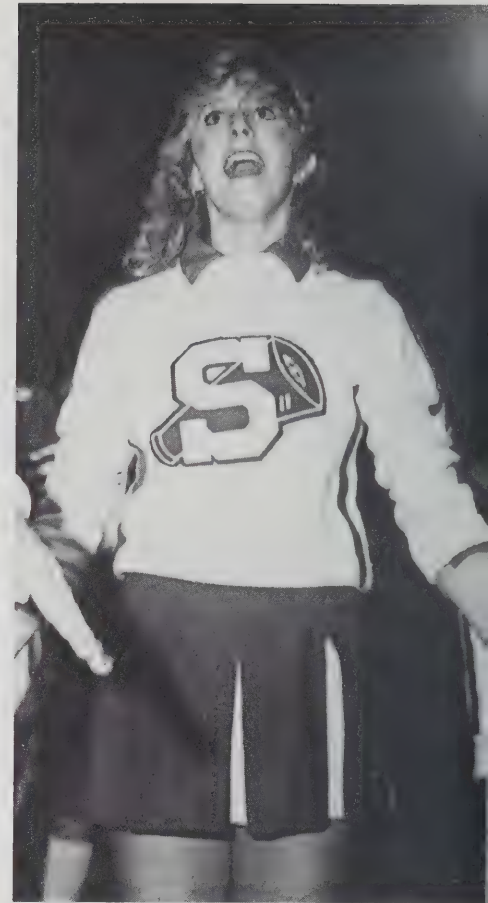
Southern		Opponent
178	Petersburg	212
	Moorefield	219
	Tucker County	196
372	Central Preston	354
361	Keyser	351
	Tucker County	399
	East Preston	433
358	Bishop Walsh	382
	Petersburg	405
	Berkley Springs	354
288	Keyser	268
	Bishop Walsh	264
	Fort Hill	305
	Beall	268
	Allegany	Forfeit
	Berkley Springs	Forfeit
178	Keyser	161
	East Preston	221
	Petersburg	198
345	St. Francis	370
	Central Preston	Forfeit
353	Tucker County	391
	Central Preston	345
335	East Preston	404
	Phillip Barbor	359
379	St. Francis	371
	PVC Tournament	
361	Keyser	359
	Berkley Springs	365
	Tucker County	389
	Petersburg	417
	Moorefield	452
Won	21	Lost 10

Standing in formation between plays, Amy Gosnell chants the cheer.



Proud of another Ram victory, Jeannie Schmidt cheers during the last play.

Shouting "We're blasting off," Bev Matthews starts the cheer.



During the pep assembly on school time, Cathie Hesen laughs at the football players who have cloths over their faces.



Saluting the flag at the end of the National Anthem is Beth Sanders

Proudly cheering for the Southern Rams, Wendy Johnson chants loudly.



Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Camp

The 1980-81 varsity cheerleaders are once again an outstanding group of girls. They began their season with camp at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. The varsity squad captured the Award of Excellence because they were voted the most superior squad out of the 55 participating. The cheerleaders also left camp with the highest possible number of awards which included four blue superior ribbons, the super-star squad rating, and three spirit sticks for unending enthusiasm and lots of hard work. Also, at camp, Wendy Johnson was awarded the All-American title for being the best cheerleader out of the 400 girls attending.

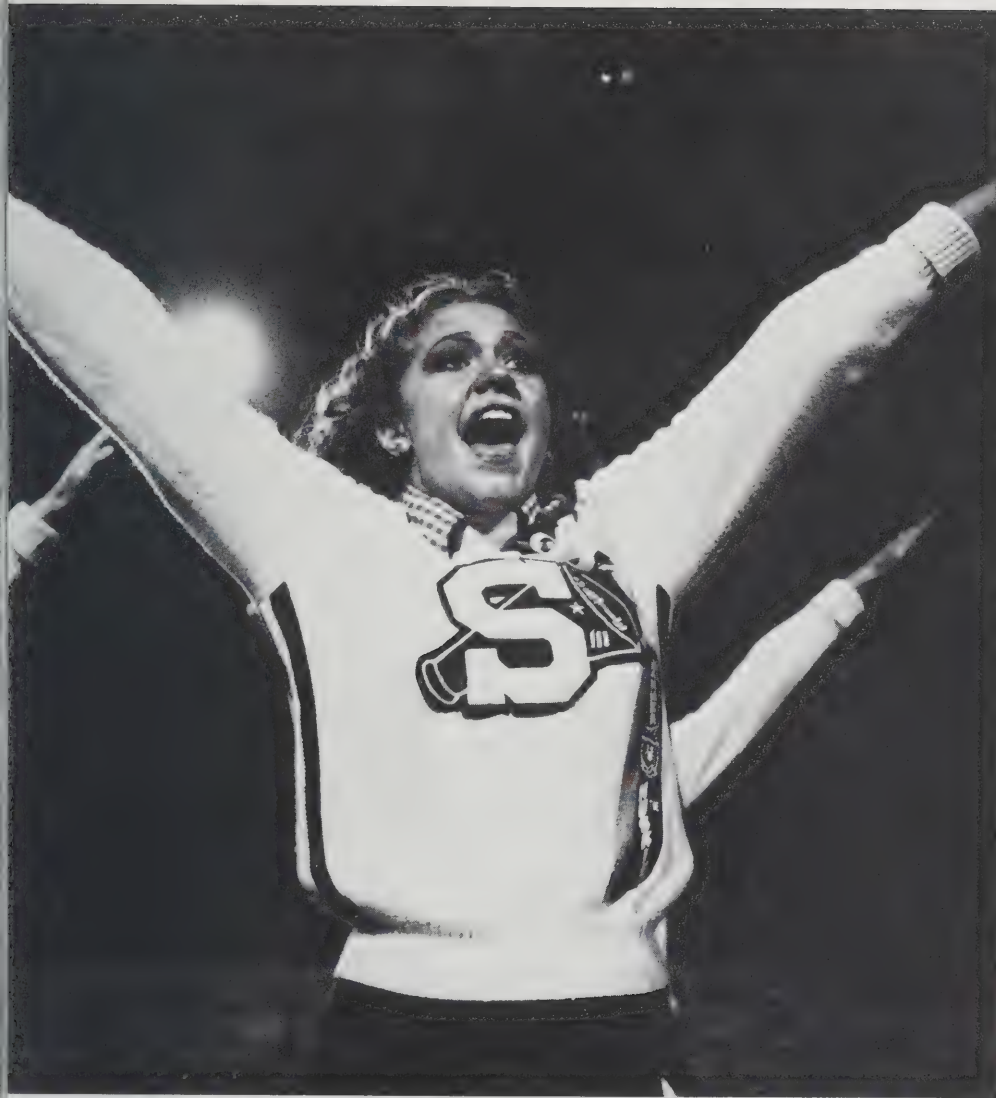
Football season was very successful again this year, and the varsity cheerleaders held hall decorations and a pep assembly.

Basketball season began as the year progressed and this also proved to be successful for the cheerleaders. They won the award for being the best cheerleading squad at the Snowball Classic, which gave them incentive to keep working throughout the rest of the season.

While cheering loudly at one of Southern's football games, Catie Ravenscroft shows a lot of spirit.



While yelling to "Hold that line," Angie Kreyenbuhl tries to get the crowd excited.



The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Angie Kreyenbuhl. Row 2: Catie Ravenscroft, and Amy Gosnell. Row 3: Cathie Heslen, Beth Sanders, Wendy Johnson, Bev Matthews, and Jeannie Schmidt.

Checking the time and score at a freshman game is Melody Flinn.

Loudly cheering, Tracy Hartman hopes for a win.



Freshmen and Wrestling Cheerleaders “Shout-It-Out”

This year's freshman cheerleaders are: Melody Flinn, Tracy Hartman, Wendy Beitzel, Tina Martin, Tracy Imhoff, and Cheryl Crogan, captain. They were the girls who survived tryouts, aching muscles, sore throats, practice, etc. throughout the school year. They had a bake sale to raise money for their letters on their sweaters.

These girls' spirit and hard work really encouraged the players to try harder. Although at times there were few spectators, these cheerleaders helped pull Southern's freshman squad through the season. Melody Flinn stated, "It helps

the team get more psyched up when spectators are there. It would be nice if people were interested in other games besides varsity's."

Despite the bad wrestling season, the wrestling cheerleaders worked hard throughout the year. They attended camp at West Liberty, for the Golden Eagle cheerleading clinic. The group of girls, under the leadership of their captain, Carinelle Stemple, had bake sales and a car wash to raise money to pay for camp. The cheerleaders had a good season and they worked well together in order to improve their squad.



"Rams are big and strong," is the cheer Wanda Zachies chants.

Before the match, Michele Thomas watches Southern's team warm-up.



Full of enthusiasm and school spirit, Sally Beckman stands in formation.



The 1981 Freshman Cheerleading Squad: 1st Row: Tracy Hartman, Tina Martin. 2nd Row: Cheryl Crogan, and Wendy Beitzel. 3rd Row: Melody Flinn and Tracy Imhoff.

Before a football game Carol Jones practices her spread eagles.

Seeing if she is in the correct formation and looking worried is Dina Polce.



Looking surprised because Poke Winters missed a basket is Lori Noe.



The 1981 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Row 1: Lori Noe, Carol Jones, and Lesley Sowers. Row 2: Tammy Rowan, Kim Tephabock, and Dina Polce.

A Year Well Worth It

For the second consecutive year, the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad began their season by attending camp at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The squad came home pleased, for they brought with them three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They also participated in every event possible and for this, they got the "Super Star Squad" ribbon.

The group of hard working girls also raised money to pay for their camp and various other things. They also worked at the Little League booth selling food to the spectators and players.

They cheered through football season and were looking forward to beginning basketball season. They cheered the basketball team to a 15-4 record.

The entire season was fun for the girls. Kim Tephabock stated, "I had a good time being captain of the junior varsity squad because it was a lot of fun working together."

Practicing motions for the next cheer is Tina Martin.



Between cheers, Betsy Wawzinski takes a break.

Loudly cheering for a pin is Carol Welch.



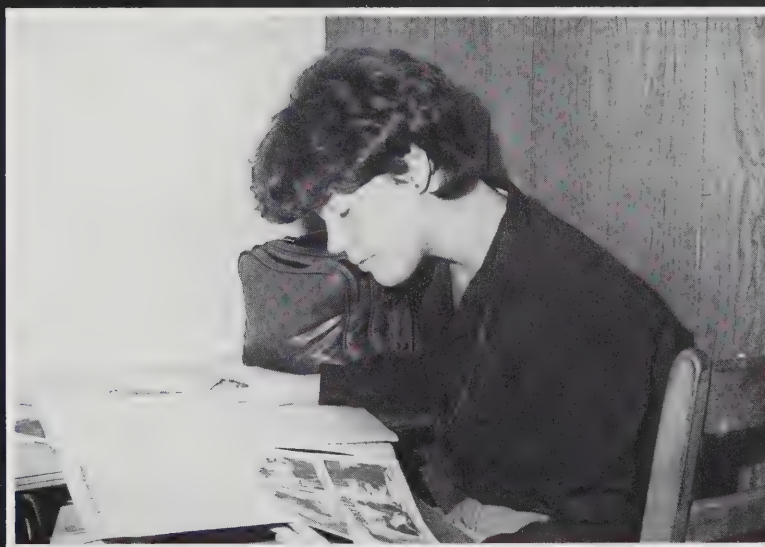
One important person of the showy Southern Belles was captain Tami Tressler. Tami led the most beautiful and talented group of girls onto the gym floor for many competitions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.



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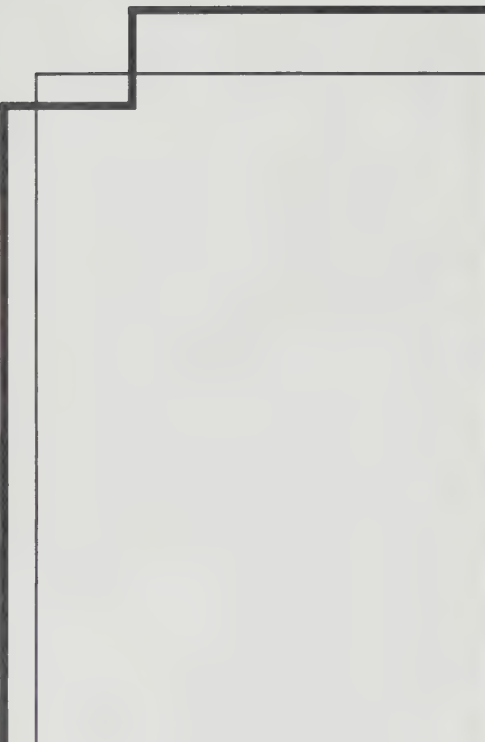


Who just happened to fall into this position when they saw the yearbook camera are Crystal Shafer, Bill Mott, Tami Tressler, Diane Parsons, Steve Klier, Blair Glass, Wally Weeks, Mary Sincell, and Tracey Miller.



The **Acorn Staff** would not be complete without many of its fine writers and photographers. Pictured here is Dana Bittinger as she proofreads a copy of the Senior Edition of the **Acorn**.

Yearbook Staff member, Jason Paolucci, looks forward to getting the yearbook finished.

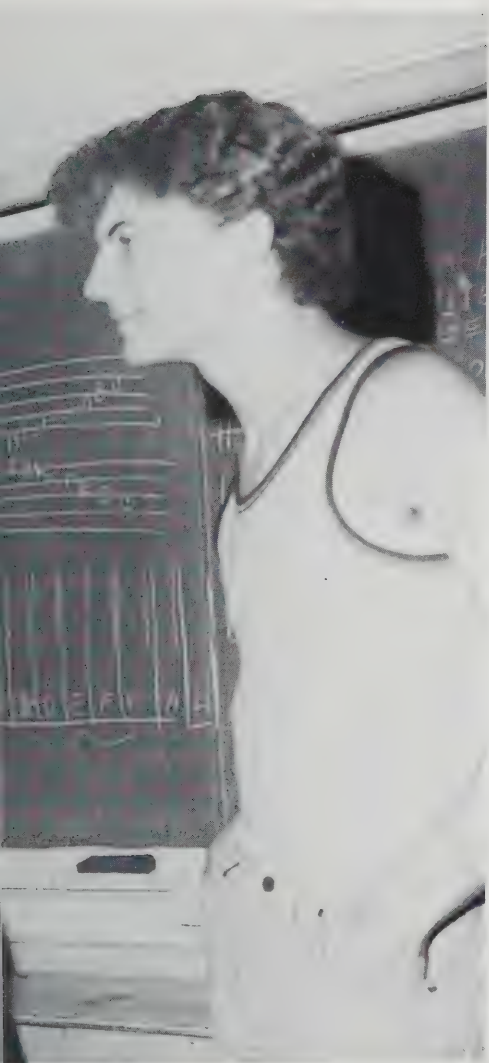


Waiting his turn at the piano is Bobby Groves while Aaron Pickering practices his scales.

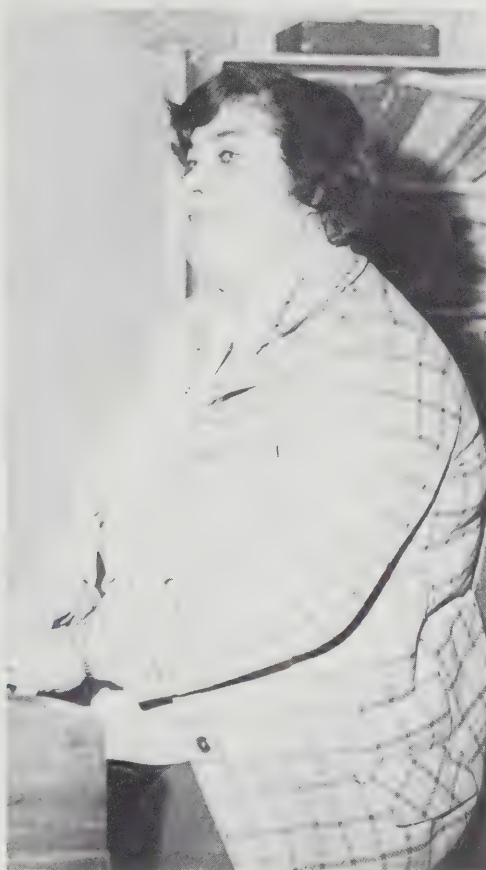
The 1980-81 Senior Chorus members were Row 1: J. Garner, B. Kifer, D. Shahan, S. Warnick, T. Arnold, C. Wolfe, D. Rice, and L. Gaither. Row 2: R. Groves, C. Shrock, C. Via, D. Clatterbuck, L. Carr, K. Gaither, R. Sanders, and M. Hale-Cooper. Row 3: R. Reneslakis, S. Garner, and M. Younkin.



Soloists of the senior chorus were Robert Groves, Dora Shahan, Mike Hale-Cooper, Cammille Wolfe, and Jim Garner.



Charming the keys, Mrs. Carolyn Wilt plays the school song.



Chorus Gets Recognition

*T*his summer Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, chorus director, provided the piano music for the musical, **The Fantasticks**, which was performed at the Garrett County Playhouse. Also featured in the musical was chorus member, Jim Garner, who acted and sang admirably. The show was, needless to say, terrific.

One of the chorus' first public appearance was during Autumn Glory. The Queen's coronation would not have been complete without the voices of the chorus to accent the occasion.

While the German Students were in America, the chorus also provided the music at their welcome dinner in the cafeteria. Many singers had featured solos while several duos were done also.

The last event for the chorus was graduation. This year the hand bell ringers played their arrangement of the graduation song, while the graduates walked down the aisle.

Overall, the senior chorus had an active year and a lot more public recognition than in previous years.

Bell Ringers Mark Younkin, Regina Sanders, Joe Locke, Dora Shahan, and Camille Wolfe practice for graduation.



Highlander Uses New Ideas

The Highlander staff received last years' yearbooks in September. This set a rapid pace for the staff to achieve the same perfect pace as was set last year. The staff became busy with the assignment of layouts by the new editor Blair Glass.

Blair was only the fourth male editor in the past fourteen years. Blair and Diane Parsons attended a journalism camp during the summer at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. They arrived there by riding the Amtrack from Oakland to Athens. They attended lectures about drawing up layouts and new styles and techniques used to improve a yearbook. Both spent six days there and returned with new ideas to use in this year's Highlander.

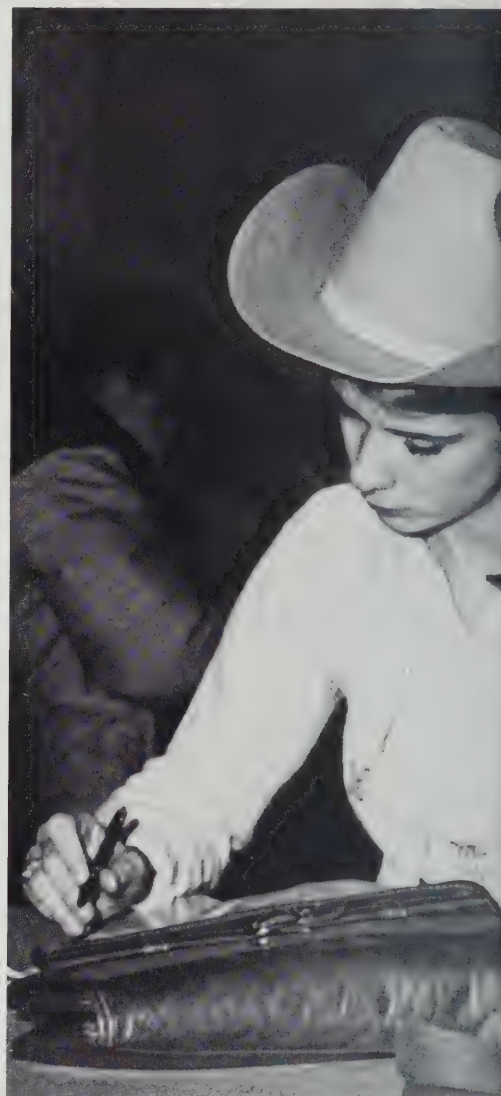
A new job was also give this year called copy editor, which was a person who approves a copy for a layout. The copy editor was Janet Maffett.

A new member, Suzanne Mitchell, was quoted "It's a lot of fun and an enjoyable learning experience."

Working on yearbook is Lynne Rinker's favorite job.



Meeting the deadline is the only thing that baffles Mr. Douglas Buckley's mind.



Looking at the ceiling for the answer Diane Parsons?



New editor Blair Glass shows Tina Evans how to draw a layout.



While Janet Maffett is busy working, Chris Bock stares into space.

HIGHLANDER STAFF

Blair Glass — Editor in Chief
 Diane Parsons — Varsity Football, Baseball
 Michele Turney — Autumn Glory, Winterfest, Cheerleaders
 David Gnegy — Chorus, Clubs
 Janet Maffett — Seniors
 Pam Rolf — Varsity Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Drama
 Lori Nelson — Ads, Community
 Lynne Rinker — Senior Most, Community
 Susie Riggs — Volleyball, Senior Most
 Robin Shaffer — Homecoming, Graduation, Basketball Homecoming
 Tina Evans — Homecoming, Graduation, Basketball Homecoming
 Vickie Bowers — Sr. Class Play, Juniors
 Melody Yarnell — Jr. Class Play, Yearbook, Acorn
 Roger Naylor — Freshman Basketball
 Suzanne Mitchell — Band, Girl's Basketball
 Tammy Rowan — Prom, J.V. Football
 Beth Sanders — Golf, Freshmen
 Lori Noe — Golf, Freshmen
 Kim Tephabock — Prom, Girl's Softball
 Chris Bock — Sophomores
 Jason Paolucci — Wrestling, Faculty
 Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, advisor

The Highlander Staff: Row 1: Tammy Rowan, Kim Tephabock, Beth Sanders, Lori Nelson, Lynne Rinker, and Robin Shaffer. Row 2: Lori Noe, Chris Bock, Jason Paolucci, Roger Naylor, Tina Evans, Susie Riggs, Suzanne Mitchell. Row 3: Dave Gnegy, Michele Turney, Diane Parsons, Blair Glass, Janet Maffett, Pam Rolf, and Mel Yarnell.

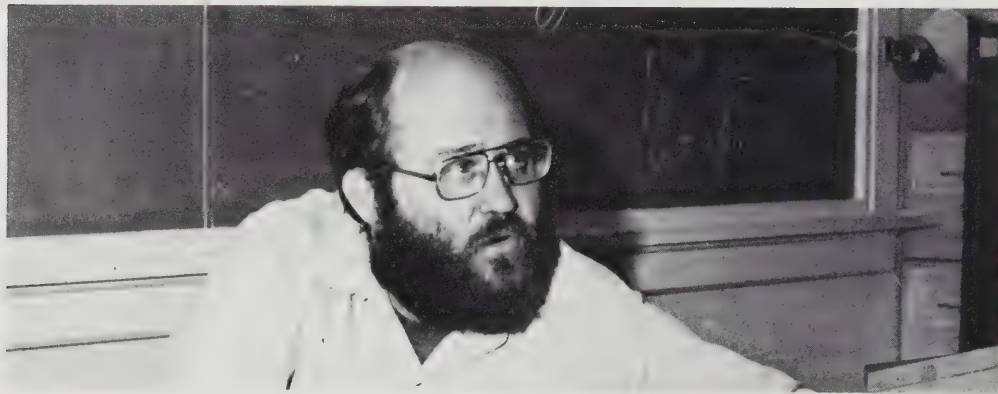


Acorn Makes Major Changes

During the 1980-81 school year, the **Acorn** went through some new changes. The paper was under a new advisor, Mr. Kenneth Baxter, a biology teacher. Mr. Baxter had two previous years as a journalism advisor for Coolinga High School in Derrick, California, before coming here.

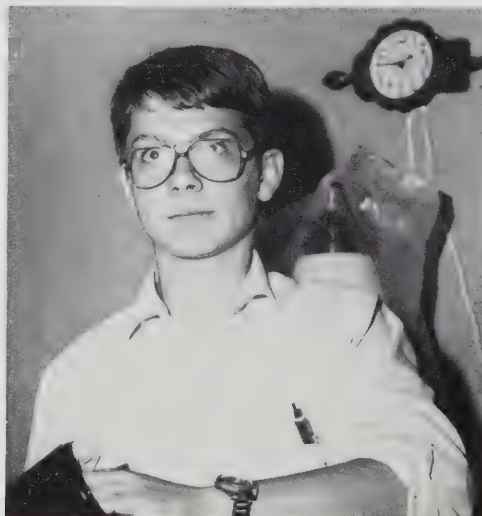
Besides advisor, a change in meeting times also occurred. The newspaper was not taken into consideration when scheduling the 1980-81 school year. Trouble occurred when a chemistry lab was added for the juniors. All chemistry students had to take the lab second period. Thus, the time for **Acorn** was split in two. Half the juniors came on Monday and Wednesday, while the others came on Thursday and Tuesday. Friday all **Acorn** members met together.

After looking over paper cutups, Chip Thayer finds Dana Bittenger's mistakes amusing.



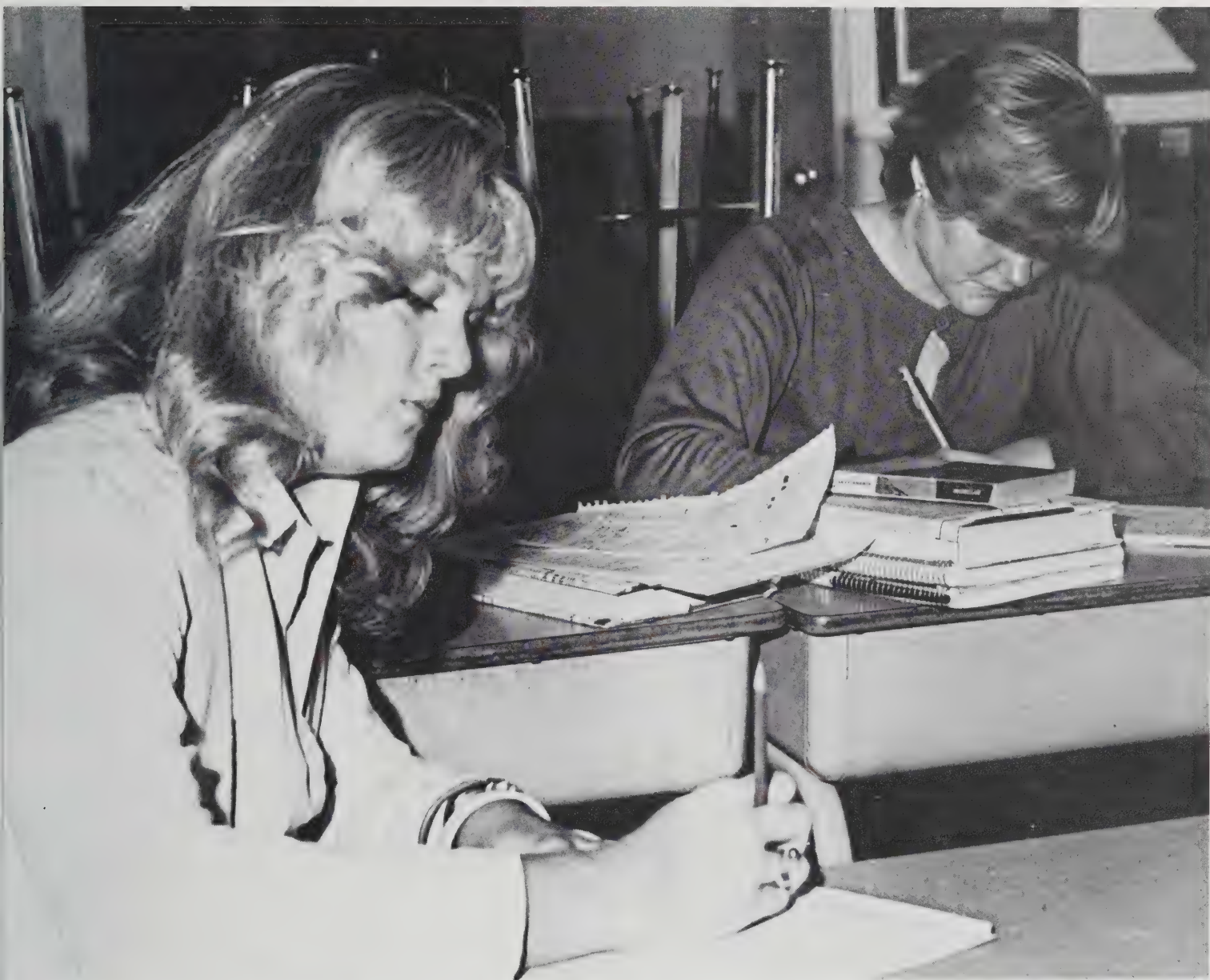
The new advisor, Mr. Kenneth Baxter seems to be worried over meeting deadlines.

While cleaning the developing reel, Bob Oliverio's mind wonders.



While addressing the class, Chip Thayer sours up for a camera shot.





Hard working members of Acorn are Angi Kreyenbuhl and Liz Neary.



The Acorn Staff: Row 1: Liz Neary, Tami Tressler, Barb Rostosky, Betsy Wawzinski, Angi Kreyenbuhl, Dana Bittinger. Row 2: Dave Filsinger, Bob Oliverio, Charlie Graham, Susan Bernard, Michelle Peck, Bryan Thayer, Sharon Wright. Row 3: Jim Neary, Dwayne Rodeheaver, Jim Lent, Jenny Plank, Duane Bernard. Row 4: Paul Warnick, Luther Lohr, Matt Pritts, and Jane Carroll.

Trying to keep warm at a chilly football game was Mary Sincell holding Matthew Sincell, and Blair Glass.

As a rookie, Jimmy Sines was shown the ropes in one of his first parades.



The band was selected over all Allegany bands to appear as Honor band in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon in Cumberland, Maryland.



Band Has Exciting Season

This year the Southern Garrett Marching Band enjoyed its finest season. The band began preparing as soon as school ended last year. There were music and marching practices, and then, in late July, band camp was held. During this grueling week, the members put in twelve or more hours every day learning the field show which they perform at competitions and football games.

The band traveled extensively this year to participate in parades and field show competitions. They went to Toledo, Ohio, where they captured the Northern Regional Class 'A' Championship. This enabled them to compete in the Marching Bands of America Grand National

Championships held in Jacksonville, Florida. Here they achieved third in class 'A' and eleventh overall in the nation. They were also seventh overall on the street.

In December concert season began. The band learned a variety of songs to be presented at the Spring Concert held in May. When this was over, the group started over again by learning music for the new field show.

Band is extremely hard work and it demands many sacrifices, but all the members agree that the thrilling experience of competition and all the fun that goes with it is worth it.



After playing triples for three years, John Ruff has the experience to be in the Garfield Cadets' drum line.

This year's snare line had four new players with only one experienced snare drum. They included Chris Nine, Blair Glass, Tracey Polce, Scott Reed, and Colin Miller.

Showing style and grace, Ann Andrews departs from the field.

Seranading the audience, Bill Mott performs his part in the trumpet trio.



The 1980-81 Southern Highlander Marching Band: Row 1: D. Corbell, C. Headrick, E. Nutter, C. Thayer, C. Miller, S. Reed, T. Polce, B. Glass, C. Nine, D. Green, R. Morton, T. Uphold, J. Ruff, B. Sweitzer, L. Beckman. Row 2: C. Brodak, S. Riggs, T. Miller, T. Tressler, T. Harsh, D. Skiles, L. Savage, C. Shafer, T. Mason, R. Schroyer, L. Wilson, L. Durst, R. Pyle. Row 3: C. Edwards, A. Dixon, M. Heslen, C. Maffett, D. Sines, T. Dressman. Row 4: R. Weeks, M. Stemple, C. Ison, S. Mitchell, R. Wharton, G. Futch, N. Vetter, S. Klier, B. Mott, W. Weeks, A. Beeman, D. Nazelrod, R. Murphy, M. Flinn, B. Livingood, J. Marple. Row 5: D. Rodeheaver, M. Ault, M. Harrison, L. Sowers, L. Smith, K. Ridder, L. Miller, V. Rossetti, B. Fitzwater, C. Powell, T. Hartman, A. Filemyr, K. Green, D. Thorn, M. Sincell, L. Gregg, T. Dodge, K. Paugh. Row 6: R. Nicholas, D. Dolan, K. Zimmerman, A. Andrews, L. Teagarden, S. Friend, L. Harvey, C. Hutson, B. Fitzwater, J. Sines, S. Peterman, M. DeWitt, K. Bowling, D. Parsons, B. Rostosky, S. Bell, L. Evans.



A Year of Firsts

*T*he Southern Highlander Marching Band set new records in marching history. They traveled to various competitions in the Pittsburg area and captured many first place trophies. The group also held their annual competition, the Western Maryland Tournament of Bands.

The band also traveled to Toledo, Ohio, where it captured the Class A Northwestern Regional Championship. This enabled the band to travel to Jacksonville, Florida, to compete for a national championship. Once in Florida, they spent a day in DisneyWorld. The rest of the time was spent practicing. The band participated in the Jacksonville Christmas Parade in which it placed seventh. The group was excited after making finals. They were on public television and placed third in Class A division in the nation.

As in all cases of clubs and organizations, the Highlander band held different fund raisers. Some were: a raffle for a pair of binoculars, chances for a trip to Las Vegas, raking leaves, and a chicken barbeque.

All in all it was a good year for the Highlander Band.

You look like you forgot something Tracy Hartman. It wasn't the next note, was it???

Climax of the Season

As the buses rolled into the Gator Bowl parking lot, the band members could feel the butterflies in their stomachs. The senior members of the band had different feelings because they realized that this was the last show. Not just the last show ever. After they graduated, they could never cross the starting line for competition again.

They unboarded the buses and started their warm-up procedures. Close by was the half-circle of instruments, a little farther away was the drum line, and over by the buses was the color guard. It was the same scene that they had witnessed a hundred times before, but this time it seemed a little more special.

Lisa Frazee, drum major, lined everyone up and they began to march into the Gator Bowl Stadium. The band had been selected to be in the finals competition and everyone was marching straighter and prouder than ever before.

They marched onto the field and played the warm-up. In the background the band members heard the familiar *good luck* from the instructors. Each member decided then that this show was not only going to be for the audience, but mainly for Bob, Diane, Cindy, Frank, Dave, Joe, and Mr. Clever.

A few minutes later the announcer was heard saying, "And now, marching in the MBA finals competition is the *Southern Highlander Band* from Oakland, Maryland." Everyone felt the tension rising and the adrenalin flowing when they heard the familiar words, "Mark time, march."

The band stepped off the line and all too fast the show sped by. Each member chose bits and pieces of the show to remember, especially the crowds reaction at the end of *Echano*, and the instructors

jumping up and down in their excitement at the end of the show.

Each band member can remember every single count of the final push of *Ice Castles*, for it had not only become the band's finale, but theirs as well. It was the seniors' last chance to excite others with what they had devoted their talents to for the past several years in high school. It was the last chance to make their band the best it could possible be. Blair Glass, drum captain, said, "We all knew that this was our last show, but at the time we didn't realize what this would mean to us later. It was great to hear the applause of the audience and to know that our last show had also been our greatest show."

The instructors were proud to wear their Southern Band jackets for everyone to see because they knew in their hearts that small group of devoted high school students had accomplished what every marching band desires. Bob Thomas, drill designer and marching instructor, has taught many high school bands, but said, "It was the best performance of any band I've ever taught."

After hearing the final command to march off the field, it was evident that the show had been excellent. Emotions took control as many members could be seen with tears streaming down their faces.

It was extremely difficult for the band members to describe the way that they felt while marching off the field in Florida, but some attempted. Mary Sincell said, "As we marched off the field for the last time, overpowering feelings of pride and bursting energy surged through every one of us, making all of the work and pain of the whole year suddenly seem more than worth it. Written words will never describe our experience, but in the minds of all who marched, it is a clear, unfading memory."

While standing at attention, Robin Weeks is obviously thinking of other things.





Welcome home
from
FLORIDA



Surprising the audience as well as the rifle line, Bill Mott, Wally Weeks, and Steve Klier introduce an unusual position during their trio.



Drum Major, Lisa Frazee proudly leads the band through the streets of Oakland.

The famous "Rose-in-the-Teeth" act is performed energetically by Crystal Shafer.

With great ease, Mary Sincell plays her saxophone.



As the band plays, Mr. Richard Clever winces as he hears a sour note.



Displaying confidence, Wally Weeks plays With one hand, while Steve Klier sticks to basic methods.



Stage Band Has Class

*I*n the past, it has been a tradition that the Stage Band play at the basketball games. They also give a spring concert at the end of the year for the public and the school. The members practiced after school and during activity period. Now, due to great demand and schedule changes, Stage Band has become a class. Members now get a grade, while earning a letter and enhancing their musical experience. The class is made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores. It is open to freshmen, even though none applied.

One new member stated, "I joined Stage Band this year and had to learn to play a new instrument. It was worth the effort, I think it's fun." Members seem to be glad Stage Band has now become a class. If members keep up interest, Stage Band will always be offered as a class.

Strumming along with the band, Wayne Fitzwater plays his bass guitar.



The trombone line, Kevin Ridder, Brian Fitzwater, and Andrew Orr, relax while playing.

The show begins with Sonja Peterman, Lisa Savage, Tina Mason, Theresa Harsh, Kristi Bowling, Lesley Sowers, Barb Rostosky, Christine Broadak, Tami Tressler, Tracey Miller, and DeAnn Skiles shaking and smiling for the audience.

Late in the Evening by Paul Simon found Tami Tressler featured on rifle.



Smiling their Southern Belle smiles are Lisa Savage and Barbara Rostosky. Those aren't real palm trees, are they?

Dancing out onto the floor is Lesley Sowers, a member of the saber line.





Southern Belles Go to Rio

The audience sat amazed while the Southern Belles were performing to *I Go to Rio*, *Late in the Evening*, and *The Tide Is High*. Pieces of equipment were constantly being thrown through the air and caught. It is hard to believe that so many different visual effects can be accomplished just by using rifles, silks, and sabers.

The calypso theme was reflective of their uniforms, the palm tree murals, and their music. All these combined together gave the *Southern Belles* a style unlike any other guard in the country.

The staff felt that the guard was competitive enough to compete in the WGI North East Regional Competition in Jamestown, New York. They dominated the Class A Prelims but fell to second by a small margin in the finals. The guard finished the West Penn Competitions in second place in the open class.

Serving as silk captain was Ann Andrews who saw her silk line win two trophies for the best silk line.



Performing at Southern Middle School for the gym classes is Linda Harvey, silk.



Doing her part in the limbo is rifle and co-captain Tracey Miller whose picture appeared in the March 11, 1981 edition of Drum Corps News as a Southern Belle.

One word could best describe little sophomore rifle, Tina Mason . . . adorable.



Pretty member of the saber line, Barbara Rostosky has been in Winter Guard for two seasons.

Deeply involved in her double silk routine is Kristi Bowling who was one out of four freshmen members of Winter Guard.



Only a sophomore, but with a talent level of a 27th Lancer rifle is Theresa Harsh.



Southern Belles a Smash Hit

In a West Penn Color Guard Circuit contest held on February 21 at Norwin HS in Irwin, PA, Southern Belles from Oakland, MD, stole the hearts of fans and judges alike while easily dominating all other competitors.

— Tom Garrity, Staff Writer **Drum Corps News**

MD Oakland Southern HS Belles had a fresh approach combined with solid equipment work and drill. Calypso music of "Late in the Evening" and "The Tide Is High," was reflected in their scenery and outfits of yellow skirts, flowered tops, and straw hats. The Southern Belles are definitely a guard to see this year.

— Ed Cagney, Jr., WGI Publicity

Director

These favorable comments on the Belles appeared in a nationally known magazine, **Drum Corps News**, along with many others. It is amazing that a small group of dedicated girls can work together many long hours to present a performance that affects so many people all over the country.

Giving her salute at the beginning of the show is Tami Tressler who was just one member that got many whistles from the crowd.



Silk, drum major, and singer Lisa Frazee has added her talents to Winter Guard for the past four years.

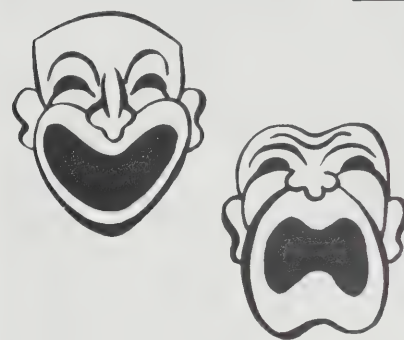
Going back to the time of lollipops and stuffed animals is worth singing about to Janette Smith, exchange student from New Zealand.

Dancing while sitting is harder than it looks, but Wade Dever, Janette Smith, and Dani Hartman seem to be enjoying every minute of it.



Mime can be very dramatic as Bambi Durst expresses it in class.

Showing his talent as a back-up singer is Eric Calhoun.



A Star Is Born

Drama students under the instruction of Miss Jane Avery have had a very busy year. The students really seem to enjoy the activities in which they participate. Janette Smith, exchange student from New Zealand, said, "It's a blast. I really look forward to sixth period."

Some of the many exercises they did throughout the year were: body exercises, hand and foot theatre, mime, improvisations, and song mugs. Most students liked the song mugs the best including Bambi Durst who said, "It's fun because you get to act like the real artist would."

The drama class allows students with artistic ability to express themselves. Who knows, the next Robert Redford or Goldie Hawn might come from Southern High School.

"I'm a great big bundle of so many things," sings Brian Harvey during his premier in drama class.

Giving up on her diet is Michele Turney as she enjoys her salad while Holly Foley finds something amusing at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.



CLUBS



Sitting at the head table of the Quill and Scroll Banquet was Harry Fox, guest speaker, and Mr. Douglas Buckley, yearbook advisor. Harry Fox is the advertising manager for the Republican newspaper.



Being an officer of the Future Farmers of America is an important job according to sophomore Robert Lewis.

Giving her pledge to be accepted into the Southern Chapter of the National Honor Society is Elizabeth Neary.

Ski Club Grows Strong While FBLA Trains Our Leaders

The *Ski Club* members elected its officers for the 1980-81 school year as being Pat Riley — President; Ryan Stemple — Vice President; and Mary Mateer — Secretary and Treasurer. To raise money the Ski Club had a turkey raffle and a poster drive. With the money they raised, they went to *Snow Shoe*, *Seven Springs*, and *Canaan Valley* ski resorts. For the first time all of the racers got letters.

FBLA started off the year by electing Melinda Bennett — President; Rita Callis — Vice President; and Lisa Whitacre — Secretary and Treasurer. The purpose of FBLA is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of a business occupation. For most of the year, FBLA was inactive.

The 1980-81 FBLA members include: Lisa Whitacre, Mrs. Alice Eary (advisor), Melinda Bennett, Cholie Hudson, Lori Teagarden, Mrs. Corille Whilhelm (advisor), and Rita Callis.

Looking interested in the subject of the meeting is Melinda Bennett.





Being laid back, skiers Drew Sheally, Brian Bowman, and Pat Riley ride the Ski Club float in the Homecoming Parade.

The 1980-81 Ski Club



Is the FBLA meeting really that boring Cholie Hudson and Lori Teagarden?

Laughing at Sam Bell's joke, Jenny Plank smiles a pretty smile.

Contemplating on eating her food is Susie Riggs.



The 1980-81 National Honor Society members include: Row 1: B. Durst, R. Shaffer, J. Smith, C. Welch, J. Plank, S. Wright, C. Clark, and M. Peck. Row 2: E. Neary, R. Reneslakis, J. Carroll, D. Bittinger, K. Zimmerman, J. Stover, B. Glass, and J. Maffett. Row 3: B. Olverio, M. Ault, P. Warnick, S. Bell, B. Fitzwater, V. Leighton, and K. Ryscavage.

Taking a drink of iced tea, Blair Glass, editor of the yearbook, enjoys his last Quill and Scroll Banquet



Students Honored at Southern

Southern High School's two honor societies, Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists, and *National Honor Society*, a scholastic roster, elected officers and initiated new members during their banquet and brunch.

National Honor Society was renewed this year at Southern. Students were chosen for this club by eight faculty department heads. Character, scholarship, leadership, and loyalty are the four virtues on which *National Honor Society* is based.

Quill and Scroll members were chosen for their journalistic ability, and their presence on either the *Acorn* or *Highlander* Staff.

The 1980-81 Quill and Scroll New Members include: Row 1: R. Shaffer, M. Yarnell, S. Riggs, L. Nelson, P. Rolf, L. Rinker, and J. Plank. Row 2: T. Evans, B. Wawzinski, S. Mitchell, R. Naylor, J. Lent, and D. Rodeheavor.



Riding the journalism float in the Homecoming Parade is Elizabeth Neary.

The 1980-81 Quill and Scroll Old Members include: Row 1: E. Neary, A. Wolf, S. Bernard, H. Foley, V. Bowers, D. Bittinger, L. Frazee, T. Tressler, and J. Carroll. Row 2: P. Warnick, D. Bernard, B. Thayer, B. Oliverio, M. Peck, J. Maffett, M. Turney, S. Wright, D. Parsons, and B. Glass.



Directing the meeting, Pam Rolf and Jeff Ryscavage look to the agenda to see What's next.

The 1980-81 Student Council members include:
Row 1: T. Mason, R. Wharton, M. Welch, C. Stemple, and B. Wawzinski. **Row 2:** A. Dixon, P. Rolf, C. Shafer, B. Glass, D. Shafer, T. McCune, and B. Olverio. **Row 3:** K. Ryscavage, J. Hammond, C. Thayer, J. Ryscavage, C. Ravenscroft, V. Leininger, Mr. Dave Mayfield (advisor), and J. Thayer.



Sophomore Representative Maggie Welch adds her point of view to the subject being discussed.



Raising her hand, Jill Hammond looks to her peers for advice while Tina Mason daydreams.



Student Council Keeps Busy

Student Council was busy this year from the very start. Elections were held, and the following people were elected as officers: Jeff Ryscavage, President; Blair Glass, Vice President; Pam Rolf, Secretary; and Kathryn Ryscavage, Treasurer.

This year Student Council got the juke box put back in the cafeteria during lunch periods. Blair Glass's main job was to organize and run the annual Homecoming Parade. This year the parade had a good turn out. Almost every club and every class participated. The council also helped the Junior Class with organizing Basketball Homecoming.

Student Council also went to several Board of Education meetings to discuss the out-of-school lunch program for the seniors and the class ranking system.



Looking a little upset, Mr. Dave Mayfield explains the hall pass situation.

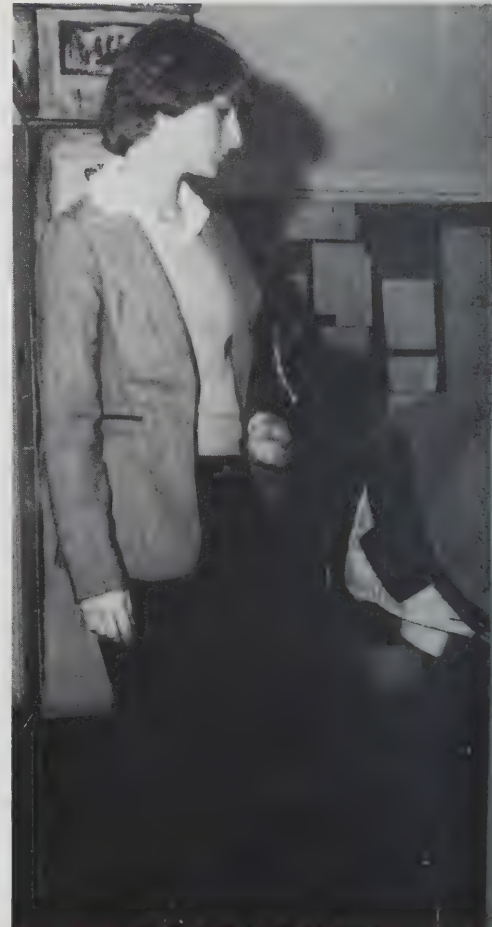


On all fours Tresa Dressman, Pam Groves, David Marple, Dwayne Rodeheaver, and Vickie Frazee are ready to race.



With a look of disdain Elizabeth Wawsinski, Teresa Livengood and Vickie Frazee listen to Mr. Lowell Leitzel.

Getting ready to leave an AFS meeting, Carinelle Stemple looks for her coat.



New Zealander Invades School

Each year the American Field Service sponsors a foreign exchange student. AFS has many fund raising activities to help cover the expense. This year's exchange student is Jeanette Smith who is staying with Carrinelle Stemple's family.

Jeanette has this to say about coming to America: "During my year here in the United States I've had so many great experiences that it's hard to know where to begin. I think that the best way to describe my year is one full of new challenges and opportunities. Whether it be meeting new people, forming new relationships, doing new things or seeing new places it all comes from the challenge and opportunity of adjusting to a new environment. No words can express what these experiences mean to me but I know that they won't be forgotten once I return home.

One of the greatest opportunities was being allowed to become involved as an American citizen for a year, instead of a tourist, so I feel that I was able to see some of the real America (the good and the not-so-good). To me it was rather reassuring as now I know that America is not a country of crime and divorce (as it is often made out to be), but also a caring and loving country. I just wish that more people were able to take part in such a program because experiencing life in another part of the world can't be learned from a textbook.

I can honestly say that I stored up some really good memories and if ever given the chance I wouldn't change a thing."

Resting from a hard game of volleyball, Jeanette Smith looks like she is in shock.



1980-81 AFS Members Are: Front Row, Left to Right: Elizabeth Wawzinski, Carrinelle Stemple, Susan Bernard, Tammy Bartholomew, Pam Grove, Donna Dolan. **Back Row:** Dawn Sines, Teresa Livengood, Vickie Frazee, Dwayne Rodeheaver, Theresa Dressman, and David Marple.



Is something funny in the front of the room, Betsy Wawzinski?

Farmers Plow Ahead

The Oakland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has had many varied activities this year. One event included a mini-fair in which the F.F.A. members participated in contests such as: tobacco spitting, tractor driving, and archery. They ended the evening with a cook-out.

Some of the F.F.A. members attended different conferences throughout Maryland including the Maryland State Dairy Conference in Chevy Chase, and an F.F.A. State Leadership Conference in Summit Lake.

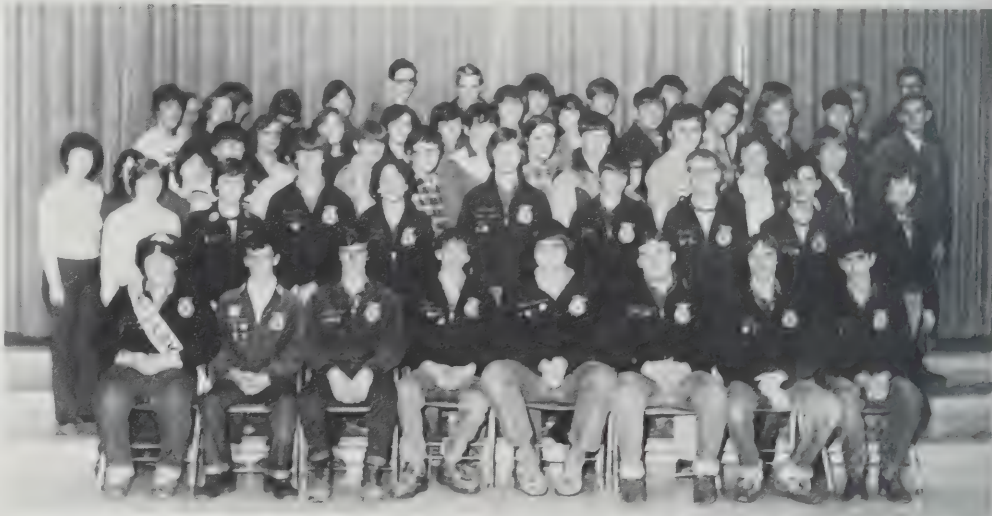
The Chapter officers: Johnna Jones, president; Roger Evans, vice president; Charles Custer, secretary; and Tom DeBerry, treasurer; attended an F.F.A. Regional Meeting at Northern High School to learn about the new "Building Our American Communities Program."

The Chapter received a second place award at the F.F.A. Regional Land Judging Contest held at Charles Mason's farm, and missed first by only one point.

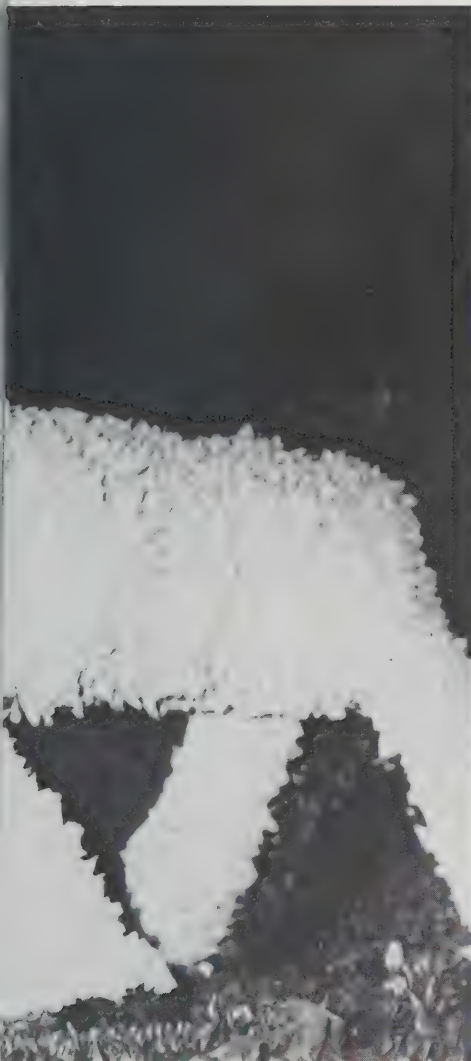
F.F.A., much like every other club, was involved in fundraising. During the winter months they sold poinsettias and made fruit baskets. Both attempts were marked as a success.

During February, F.F.A. received some local recognition in which F.F.A. Week was announced. It included a display in the school lobby, and a proclamation signed by the County Commissioners.

Anita Mahaffey said, "I really like F.F.A. a lot. It teaches me many things that no other part of the school can. It's not all cows and plows."



The 1980-81 FFA Members are: Row 1: J. Jones, R. Evans, C. Custer, T. DeBerry, A. Custer, R. Reckner, J. Wilburn, W. Lewis. Row 2: T. Liller, C. Jones, L. Custer, A. Mahaffey, M. Shannon, J. Liller, R. Sisler, B. Sweitzer, D. Whitacre. Row 3: Mrs. Boggess, N. Thomas, M. Whitacre, V. Bittinger, R. Tasker, D. Lewis, D. Stewart, D. Lewis, T. Evans, A. Mason, A. Green, M. Crosby. Row 4: S. Arnold, T. Friend, M. Paugh, Q. Guthrie, R. Paugh, K. DeWitt, S. Hinebaugh, C. Marple, J. Jones, S. Paugh, T. Friend. Row 5: R. Murphy, B. Guthrie, K. Hinebaugh, D. Ratliff, R. Kisner, M. Park, M. Wilson, D. Guthrie, K. Hinebaugh, D. Ratliff, R. Kisner, M. Park, M. Wilson, D. Kitzmiller, J. Evans, H. Lee, L. Sliger, R. Hinebaugh, M. Paugh, R. Lee.



The cows on the FFA float like having Carol Jones with them.

"Cheers to FFA week," said Randy Reckner to Stanley Paugh.



Looking on impatiently, Mike Shahan waits for the meeting to begin.

FFA advisor, Janet Boggess talks with 1980 Farm Queen Johnna Jones.





The Homecoming Court includes Kim Beckman, Cathy Heslen, Vickie Bowers, Lisa Livengood, and Amy Dixon.

Girls Athletic Association.



Waiting for the GAA meeting to finally start is Kathy Ryscavage.





The group talks among themselves before the meeting begins.



GAA — Girls At Their Best

The Girls Athletic Association was very active this year. Under the leadership of Adviser Ruth Umbel, the group sponsored the Homecoming dances and participated in the Homecoming parade. Also, Homecoming court was chosen from GAA membership.

Each year new GAA members are initiated into the group in the beginning of the year under an embarrassing ordeal where they put on strange clothing and make-up and are at the mercy of the other members.

The new members are formally initiated at the annual *Mother-Daughter* banquet held in December at the *Wisp*.

This year's officers were president, Vickie Bowers; vice-president, Michelle Thomas; secretary, Diane Parsons; treasurer, Barb Rostosky; historian, Lynne Rinker.



Showing a look of boredom, Susie Devlin and Wendy Johnson confer.

Inspecting the oranges sold as a money raising project is Dayton Pritts

Needles and Hammers at Work

The Health Careers Club, sponsored by Sarah Ruston, participated in numerous community activities to increase their knowledge of health careers.

The club helped with the bloodmobile by taking information on donors and in cleaning up. The club made several trips to local nursing homes to cheer up the residents and to give them Christmas cards.

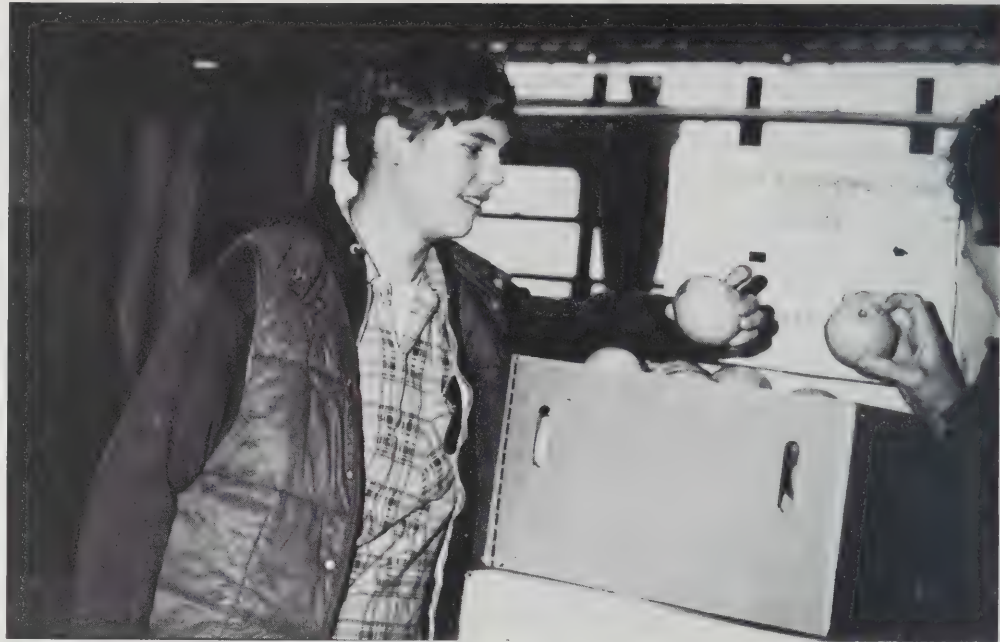
HCC sponsored the annual *Hike and Bike* for health related charitable causes.

The VICA club was active this year under the supervision of Mr. John Fitzwater and Mr. Arch Baker.

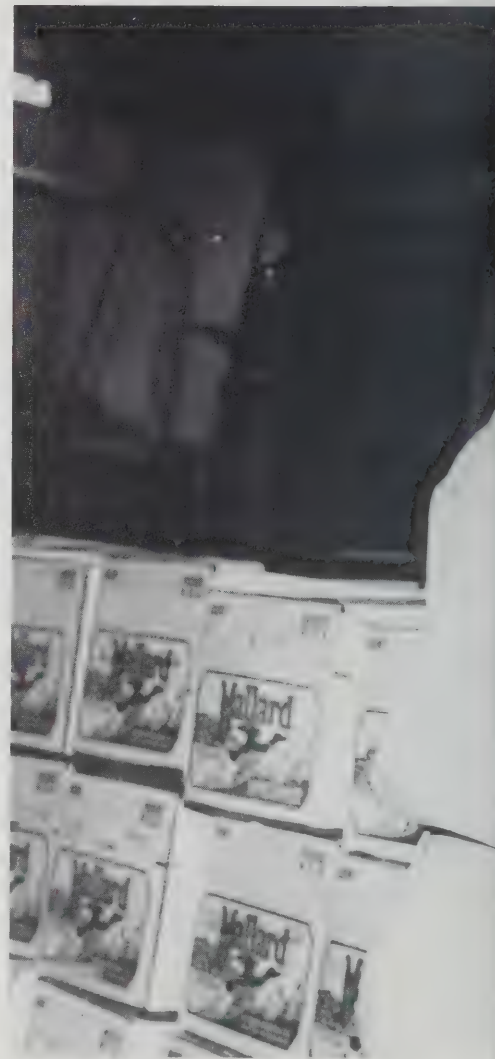
The club made several trips to competitions of vocational skills.

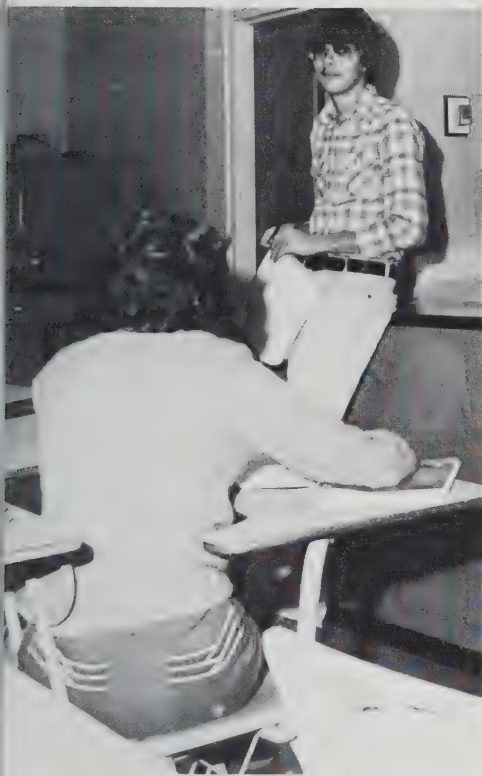
The outstanding trip was to the Maryland State VICA Competition held at North Ann Arundel Vo-Tech Center. The members competed in many areas with Kenneth Rexrode winning third place in cabinet making.

The money to go on these trips was raised with the annual Christmas fruit sale.



Having a sweet time moving oranges is Jim Walking.





Presenting ideas to the HCC club is Mickey Ault's job. Health Careers Club.



Boxes, boxes, and more boxes of oranges says Richard Niner.

Speaking to the Freshman class is DeCorsey Bolden.



Preparing for the trip to Florida is Mary Sincell.



Hanging out at the bowling alley is a favorite pastime.



Practicing her Circuit Guard routine is Ann Andrews.

The 3:15 P.M. Bell — Then What???



*I*n the community there are various activities in which students take part. For example, the Mid-Towns Cinemas, which were completed last winter, provided the students with a new type of enjoyment. Even though most students go there to relax and have a good time, some find the theatre a pleasant place to work. "I like working at the theatres. It's a great job and I have fun making money," said Fro Selders.

After school many students practice their athletic ability and their musical talents. The Southern High Band traveled to Florida and placed third in the nation among Class A bands. The football team brought home a State Runner-Up title in Class C. Both combined brought Garrett County state and national recognition.

Various hangouts in the community are: Swallow Falls, Par-Matt Lanes, Tri-R Roller Rink, Funland and Wynlyns.

Even though many outside people think there is nothing to do here, we manage to find many things to keep us occupied.

Getting ready to leave for their jobs are Sue Shockey and Lisa Livengood.

Working at the theatre is a fun job for Brian Selders.



Freedom!!!

Joy at the restoration of pride to a nation that had been humbled for too long by a tormentor was one of the many reactions of Americans to Iran's final release of the 52 U.S. hostages. There was a sense of relief too. And scorn for Iran. But above all the initial dominant mood was one of continuing celebration, from the moment the first plane carrying the former captives cleared Iranian airspace to the touchdown on the U.S. soil of Freedom One just before 3 p.m. on

truly Super Sunday at Stewart Airport, 50 miles north of New York City. There in privacy that not even the longest lens of press and TV cameras could penetrate, the returnees from Iran at long last were tearfully reunited with their families to begin two days of quiet time alone at West Point before journeying to Washington, Tuesday, for the official welcome home at the White House.

The public mood turned angry as the hostages began to tell U.S. officials about what they had endured during their time in Iran.

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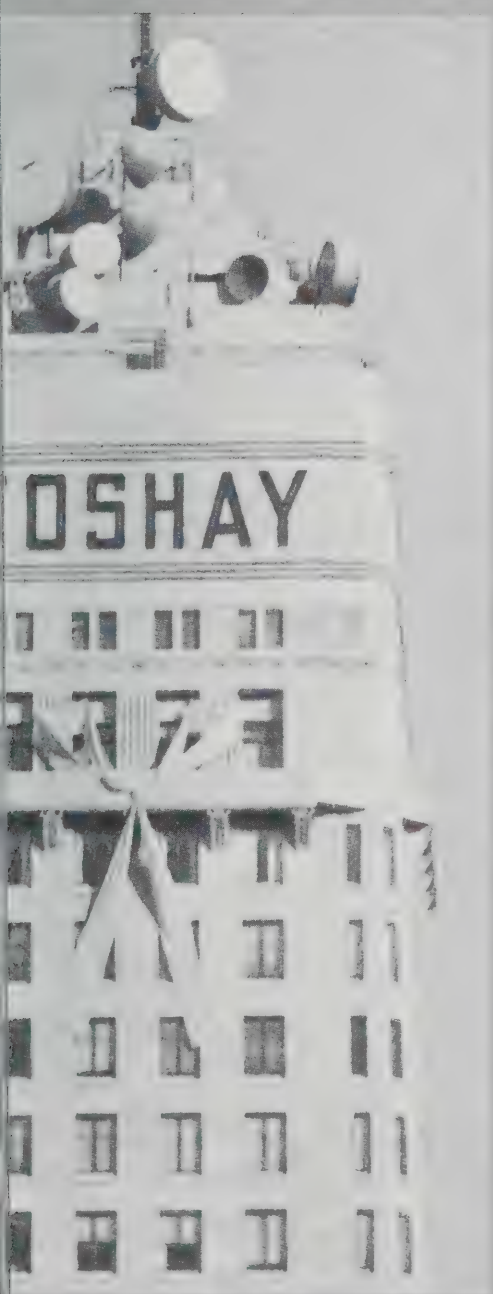


A cheering crowd welcomes the former captives plane.



Americans arrive in Frankfurt.

Returnees toss an autographed newspaper to well-wishers at Wiesbaden.



A welcome-home ribbon in Minneapolis.

A sign in New York celebrating the return of the Americans.

While scanning the crowd during a pep assembly, the photographer found Chris Paugh and Kellie Meyers who took time to smile at the camera.



PEOPLE



Performing the task of dissection on a rabbit in Biology is Galen Rohrbaugh, Dave Gnegy, and Curtis Bucklew.



Doing a crossword puzzle seems to be a little more funny to Beth Shaffer, library aide, than to everybody else.

Fully equipped with her hall pass is Leslie Sowers who was caught out of class during fifth period.

*Sandra Dee Arnold
Beth Ann Ashby
Pamela Kay Baker
Tammy Beachy Tressler*



*Michael Blaine Beard
Kimberly Sue Beckman
Russell Cleveland Beckman
Willard Allan Beeghly*



*Samuel Calvin Bell
Duane Thomas Bernard
Dana Sue Bittinger
Vickie Lynn Bowers*



Students Go Their Own Way

As the end of the year approached for the seniors of 1981, there were different feelings among the students about what would happen after graduation. It was not the same as the end of other grades in that many were not sure where they would go or what they would do.

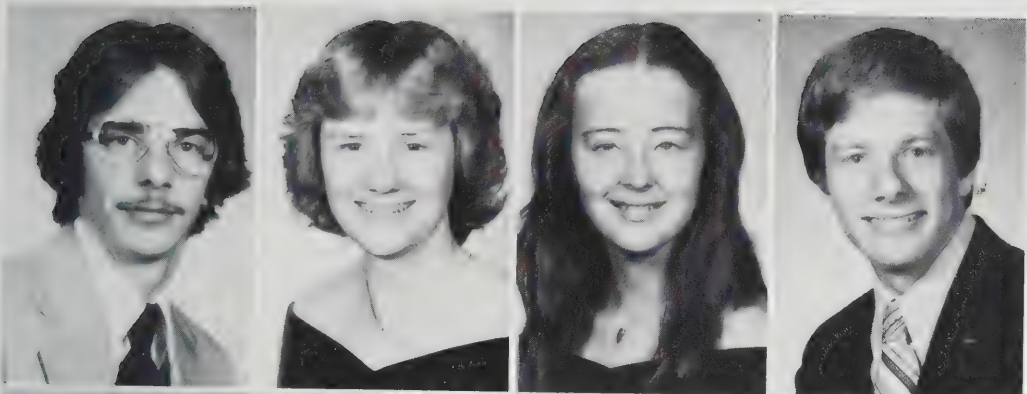
There are many different directions in which a graduate can turn. For instance, some students may decide to begin working right away and do not wish to go on to college. Others decide to further

their education and begin looking for a suitable college for their particular needs. Still others feel that neither one of these choices are what they want. Some students have decided to pursue something other than college. The Navy is one alternative. Several seniors have made the Navy their choice. A few of these are Mike Beard, Dotti Crosby, and Holly Foley. When asked why she chose the Navy, Dotti Crosby said that it was because her job and education were guaranteed and because "I like sailors."

Because there are so many things a student can choose from, it is often difficult for him to make the decision. Sometimes the student does not know what he wants to do, but he does want to go to college. In this case, many go to the local college, G.C.C., and get some general classes out of the way until they decide what they want to major in.



Looks like Wally Weeks is ready for another wonderful day at Southern High School.



*Bryan Albert Bowman
Diana Lynn Bowman
Therese Louise Bowman
Brian Patrick Browning*



*Brenda Lee Burns
John Henry Burns
Jane Ellen Carroll
Richard Lloyd Coddington*



The anatomy of the rabbit fascinates Matt Pritts and Mary Sincell.



Paying Attention? What's the occasion Cary Walters?

"Someone's knocking at the door." Should I let them in? It's up to you Catie Ravenscroft.

Senior Pictures?

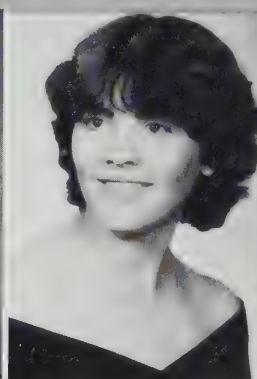
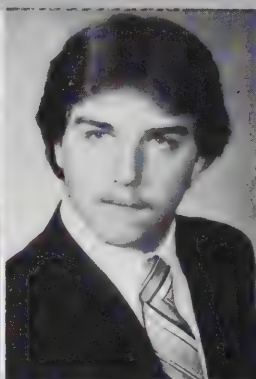
For the second year in a row, the senior class was able to receive their senior pictures at the beginning of the year because they had them taken at the end of their junior year. Among the seniors, there were various responses about having senior pictures taken before they are actually seniors. Barbara Rostosky's opinion of this was against it. She said, "It's good that you get them early, but it's dumb that you get them taken when you're a junior." Another senior, Diane Parsons, stated, "When I was a junior I was excited about getting my senior pictures taken, but when I received them, I found that my appearance had changed."

There were a few seniors who were completely for the idea, but the overall opinion was that senior pictures should be taken when the students are seniors. Most of the seniors who were asked said they wouldn't have minded getting their pictures taken a little later.

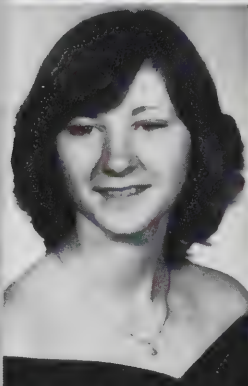
As President of Student Council, Jeff Ryscavage tries to concentrate on the issues.



*Jeffrey Alan Cooper
Paul Phillip Cornish
Nancy Kay Cosner
David Lane Cottrell*



*Dotti Kay Crosby
Cheryl Wynn Crosco
Bonita Sue Cryser
Charles Eugene Custer*



*Debra Leigh Daniels
William Eugene Davis
Tammy Lynn DeWitt
Lisa Ann Dixon*





While practicing for Winter Guard, Tami Tressler "struts her stuff."



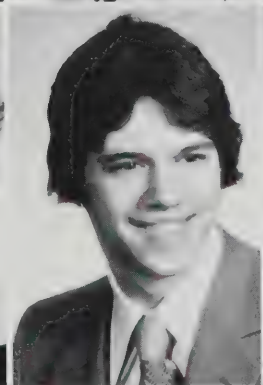
Patiently awaiting her turn in line, Leslie Murphy looks forward to receiving her senior pictures.



While Carol Welch and Melvyn Sines concentrate on the camera, Cary Walters seems to have her mind elsewhere.

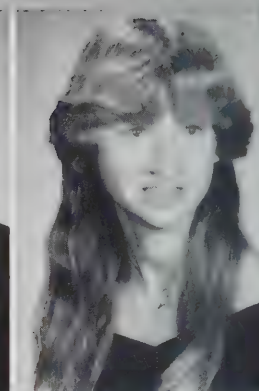


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Joseph Paul Estill
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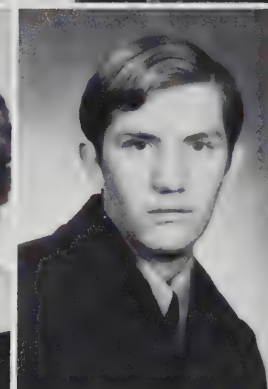


*Runetta Kaye Field
David Wayne Filsinger
Eugene Paul Filsinger
Brian Keith Fitzwater*

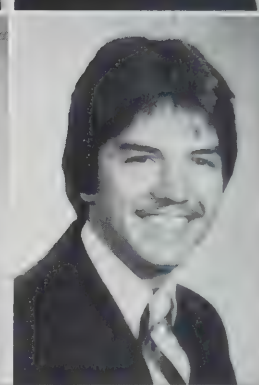
*Kevin Dale Flanagan
Holly Ann Foley
Jerry Lynn Ford
Karen Lee Frankhouser*



*Douglas Alan Frazee
Lisa Marie Frazee
Timothy John Friend
Melody Sue Gank*



*Marlon Lee George
Reba Denise Gerard
Robert Paul Gilbert
Blair Allen Glass*



Senior Privileges: A Thing of the Past

*A*fter successfully completing eleven years of school, many students feel that for the last year of their public education they should be granted special privileges. The seniors are not asking for much, but they would just like a little leeway in some

of the things they do.

One example is that of the out-of-school lunch policy. For the past few years, seniors have been permitted to leave school for lunch starting at the beginning of April. This was changed this year. One senior, David Gnegy, said that it was "totally unfair." This feeling was shared among most seniors.

Another privilege that the seniors were hoping to get for the first time was an outdoor graduation. Other classes have tried this, but have been unsuccessful. The senior class was told that there were several problems involved with this idea. The first problem would be that arrangements for an indoor graduation would also have to be made in case it would rain. Secondly, we would be responsible for setting up the chairs if it

was nice out. There are some good points, though, that seem to offset these problems. If there was an outdoor graduation, each senior would be permitted more guests. Another good point is that it would not be as hot and crowded.

If we did have an outdoor graduation it would have been held on the football field. Since the football field was torn up just before graduation, we were unable to obtain this privilege also.

Two other senior activities that have been done away with are the Senior Brunch and the Awards Assembly. The Senior Brunch was not held because it was too much of a hassle and it really was not worth it. The Awards Assembly was cancelled because of a lack of interest.



*Mary Anne Glotfelty
Roger Paul Glotfelty Jr.
David Alan Gnegy
Jacquelyn Rae Gnegy*



While waiting for his senior pictures, Brian Selder's mind seems to be wandering.



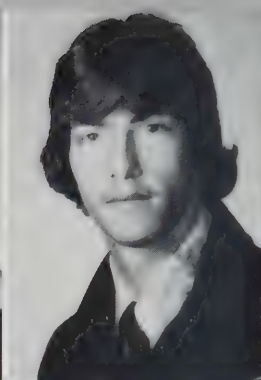
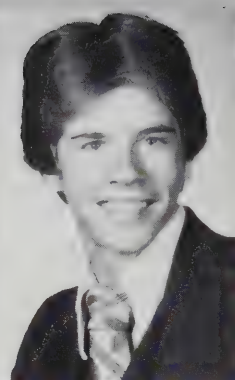
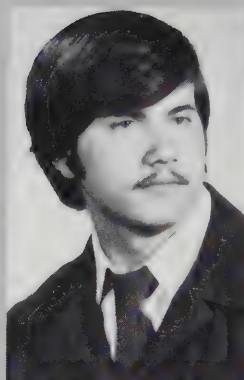
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Karen Sue Green*

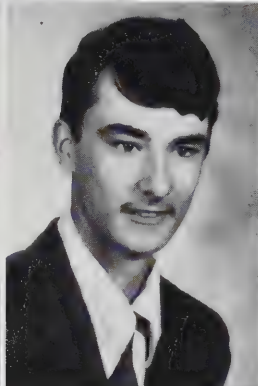
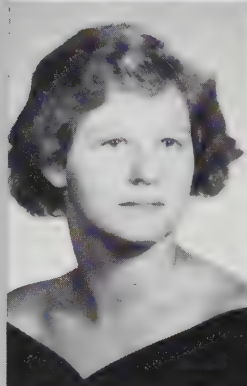


Exchange student Janette Smith exchanges ideas with Kim Zimmerman.

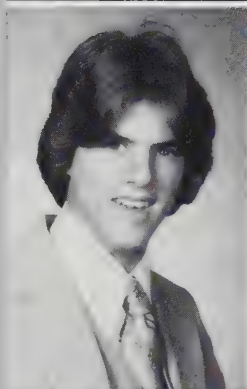
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Mark Allan Grimm
Sheila Carol Guthrie
Steve Alan Hardesty*



*Debra Kay Hartman
Mark Edward Harvey
Patricia Ann Harvey
Tracy Darlene Harvey*



*Michael Thaddus Headrick
Christy Sue Herring
Catherine Elizabeth Heslen
William Lawson Hilton*



*Kriss Edward Hinebaugh
Joseph Donald Johnson
Johnna Sue Jones
Johnny Raymond Jones*



Ordering senior announcements seems to have Randy Reckner and Roger Evans baffled.



Seniors Vote on Class Trip

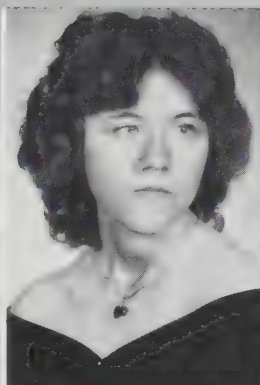
In past years the senior class had voted on where to go for their class trip. This year it was decided that the senior trip would be to *Busch Gardens* in Williamsburg, Virginia. Although at the time of the vote most seniors wanted to go there, some students started to have second thoughts about going that distance for a one day trip.

Mr. Green said that an overnight trip

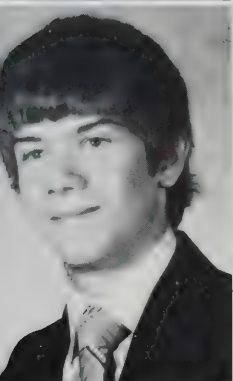
was out of the question; it was finally decided that the class would go to Kennywood Park. After spending the day there, a cruise was arranged on the *River Belle*. One senior, Diane Parsons said, "Even though *Busch Gardens* was my first choice, I had an exciting day at *Kennywood*, and a memorable time on the *River Belle*."

During practice Mark Powles appears to be concentrating but has his mind elsewhere.

While Nancy Cosner and Debbie Hartman watch, Mike Headrick skins the rabbit for an Advanced Biology project.



*John Allen Keister
David Lee Kitzmiller
Deborah Kay Kitzmiller
Stephen Robert Klier*



*Stephen Edward Knepp
Angela Lisa Kreyenbuhl
Vincent Paul Lambert
Craig Collins Lantz*

First Middle School Graduates

*I*n the fall of 1976, something new happened in Garrett County. The opening of two new schools changed and rearranged the old ones. When Broadford Elementary School was opened, it took students from Dennett Road school and from Center Street School. When the Southern Middle School was opened, it took the sixth grade from Dennett Road and the seventh and eighth grades from Southern High School. There was one class who went to Southern for a year and

then was sent to the Middle School for a year and then came back to Southern. This was the class of 1981. Now those students are seniors, and although they did not like the transition at the time, they seemed to have survived quite well.

The Middle School has now been in operation for five years, and the good effects are being seen. There are not as many students at Southern which allows more room for those who are there to learn without being crammed into a room with at least thirty other people.



During the senior class play, Brian Fitzwater pauses for a moment to think of his next line.

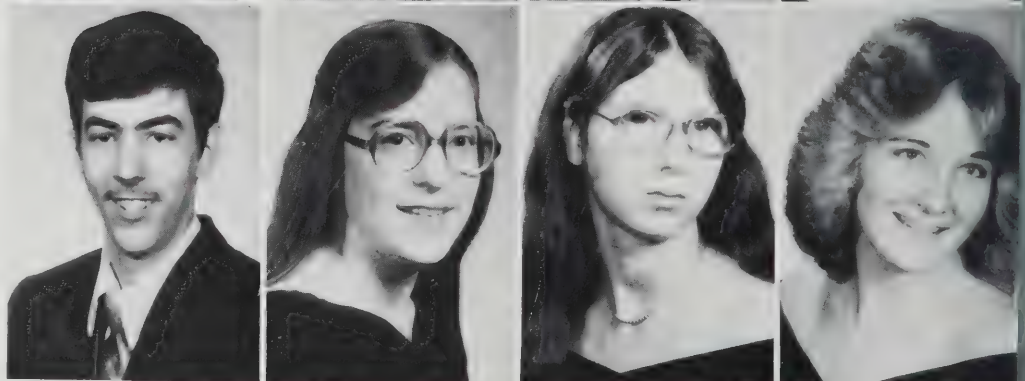
While Paul Cornish and Runetta Field concentrate on something else, Vickie Bowers stares at the mess.



*Keva Lynn Layton
Harland Dewey Lee
Herbert Vernon Leighton
Connie Marleen Lewis*

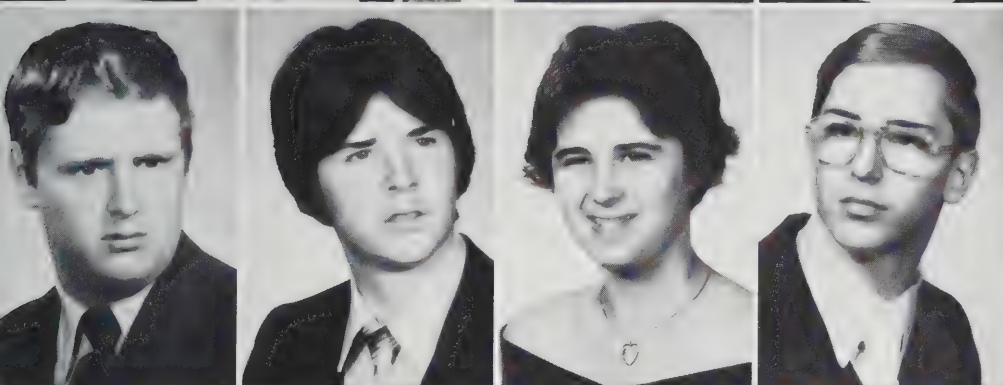


*James Wyatt Lewis
Rhonda Kay Lichty
Carolyn Lipscomb
Lisa Lynn Livengood*





*Janet Leanne Maffett
David Minter Marple
Linda Kay Marple
Sheila Yvonne Martin*



*Leroy Albert McCrobie
Michael Thomas McGee
Donna Lee McRobie
Rex Anthony McRobie*



*Joseph Franklin Metheny
Jay Irving Meyers
Darwin Clifford Moon
Donna Sue Moon*



*Jerry Lee Morgan
Lisa Ann Mulliken
Leslie Ann Murphy
Rebecca Kay Myers*



An annual tradition is carried on by Sandy Sliger and Tracey Harvey as they exchange senior pictures.

*Mary Frances Nelson
Richard Allen Niner
Allen Dale Noland
Johanna Lynn Norwish*



Go now while nobody's looking, Runetta Field.

Trying to keep a straight face, Cathie Heslen practices C.P.R. for Advanced Biology.



A Time to Remember

The graduation of the class of 1981 took place on May 31, 1981, in Southern's gym. At two o'clock the graduating seniors entered the gym to the traditional song played by Mrs. Carolyn Wilt and the hand-bell ringers. This year's graduation was different from other years. Because there was no awards assembly during school this year, the awards had to be given out at graduation. So that the ceremony would not be too long, there was no sermon. Another change from others years was the time at which the

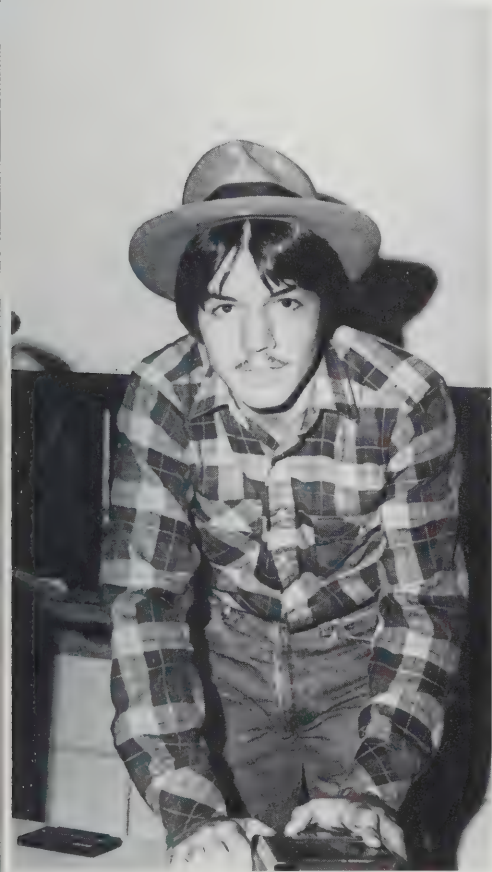
graduates passed their tassel from right to left. In earlier years they either changed them as a row, or individually. This year they were changed as a class after all of the diplomas had been given out by Troy Gnegy, board member.

The class of 1981 also did one other thing that was not usually done at graduations at Southern. Just before the recessional the cue was given by one of the seniors, and the entire class threw their caps into the air.

Looks like Vickie Bowers is wide awake for another exciting English class.



Showing his superior style, Blair Glass, editor, prepares for the annual yearbook assembly.



*Diane Joy Parsons
Douglas Allen Paugh*



*Kimberly Ann Paugh
Stanley Gordon Paugh*



*Jennifer Lynn Plank
Charles Markwood Powles
Leona Jane Pritt
Gary Lynn Pritts*

*Matthew Patrick Warren Pritts
Catherine Ellen Ravenscroft*



*David Ray Reckart
Randall Eugene Reckner*



*Durenda Elizabeth Riley
Patrick William Riley*



*Gregory Bradford Rinard
Galen Vernon Rohrbaugh, Jr.
Barbara Helen Rostosky
John Frank Ruff*



Prom '81 A Success

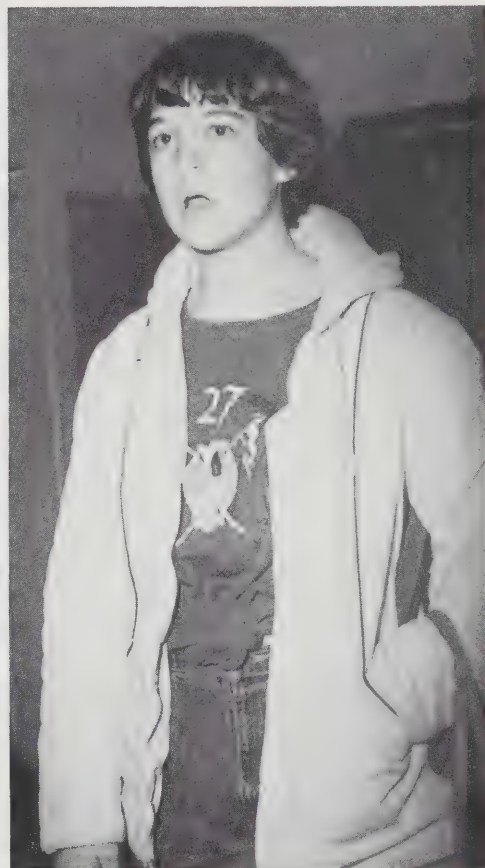
The class of 1981 voted on their choice of prom court as well as the class colors, theme song, and flower. The colors chosen were midnight blue and white. The song picked from prom theme was *The Best of Times* by Styx, and the official flower for the class of 1981 was the red rose. The five girls chosen for prom court were as follows: Becky Myers

escorted by Randy Biser, Diane Parsons escorted by Blair Glass, Kim Paugh escorted by Kevin Flanagan, Michele Turney escorted by Reg Messenger, and the 1981 Prom Queen was Judy Stover escorted by Jeff Ryscavage. This year prom was held, for the first time, at *Alpine Lake* in Terra Alta, West Virginia, instead of at the *McHenry House* at the *Wisp*.



Working hard on their Advanced Biology project, Brian Fitzwater and Catie Ravenscroft inspect their rabbit carefully.

You look pleased about being in school Mary Sincell.



Trying to decide what to do next, Diane Parsons puts her thinking cap on.

Concentrating hard or hardly concentrating is Mary Nelson and Kim Sweitzer.

*Jefferson Lamar McCleskey
Ryscavage
Brenda Sue Sanders
James Santos
Michael Carl Saunders*



*George Amrein Scheffel
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Wayne Allen Scott*



*Brian Keith Selders
John Leslie Shillingburg
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Mary Ruth Sincell*



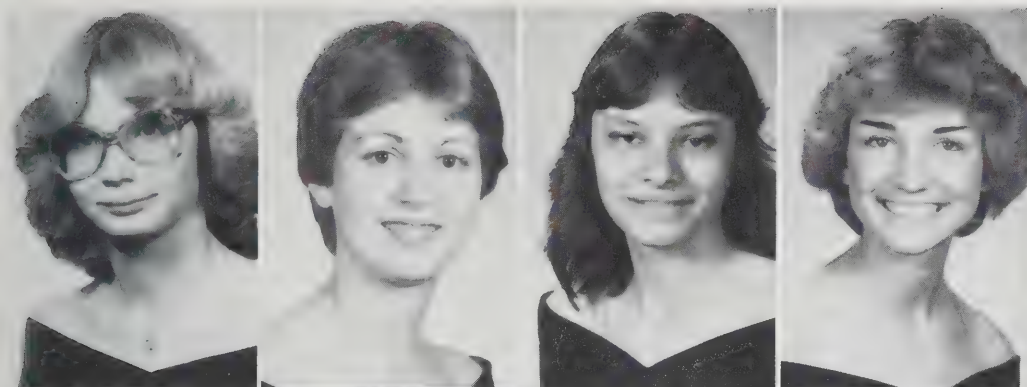
*Melvyn Douglas Sines, II
Randy Lee Sines
Juanita Sue Skipper
Larry Ellsworth Sliger*



Financial Aid Harder to Obtain

Now is the time that we have been looking forward to since we began school. The class of 1981 has graduated and is going on to begin a career. More and more a college education is necessary to compete for a job. The expense of college is often more than a student can afford. For a long time college bound students depended on financial aid provided by the government. With this being President

Reagan's first year in office, he is trying to keep campaign promises by cutting spending, and one place is in federal funding for college students. This does not mean that students can no longer obtain help for college. National surveys show that there is a great deal of money available but unclaimed every year. You just need to look a little harder.



*Sandra Marie Sliger
Janette Thelma Smith
Wendy Lou Stewart
Judy Ann Stover*



*Sandra Elaine Strawser
Barry Ralph Sweitzer
David Eugene Sweitzer
Donald Maitland Teagarden*



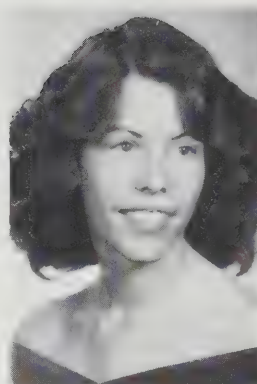
*Earl Bryan Thayer
Jane Elizabeth Thomas*



Stopping for a moment to think, Sandy Sliger finds ordering senior announcements difficult.

While Janette Smith is hard at work, Barb Rostosky and Jane Carroll find other things more interesting.

*Michele Diane Thomas
Tambra Sue Tressler
Teresa Ann Tuel
Michele Odette Turney*



*Laura Lane Uphold
Rodney Jay Uphold*



At the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet, Chip Thayer discusses his dinner with Lisa Frazee.

Waiting for her cue to speak, Karen Frankhouser looks on in amazement during the senior class play.



Senior Activities

*E*ach year the seniors participate in various activities that lead up to graduation. This year the ordering of senior announcements was the first sign that the end of the year was near. When the seniors ordered announcements, caps and gown were also ordered as well as senior keys. These arrived about a month before graduation.

Another activity was career day which

is sponsored each year by G.C.C. This is when all interested juniors and seniors from Southern and Northern High Schools go to G.C.C. to talk to college representatives.

The last event before graduation is the graduation practice, where the seniors actually get to go through different parts of the ceremony.

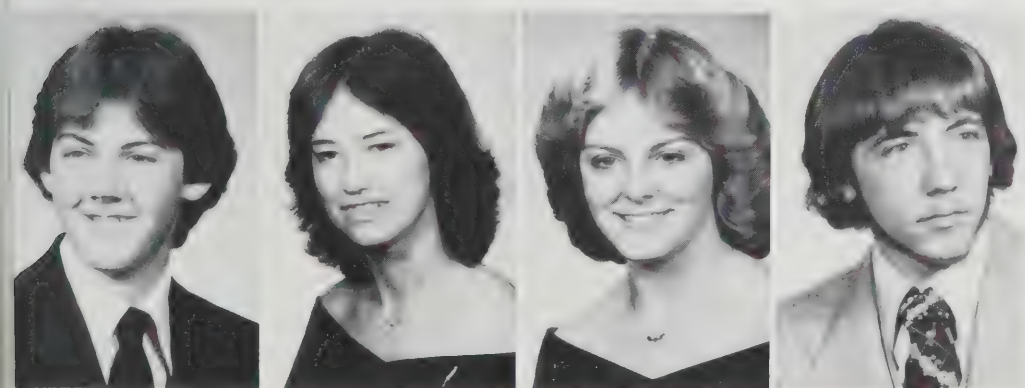


*Mary Maxine Uphole
Cary Lindgren Walters
Ricky Lee Weaver
Treacy Stephen Weeks*



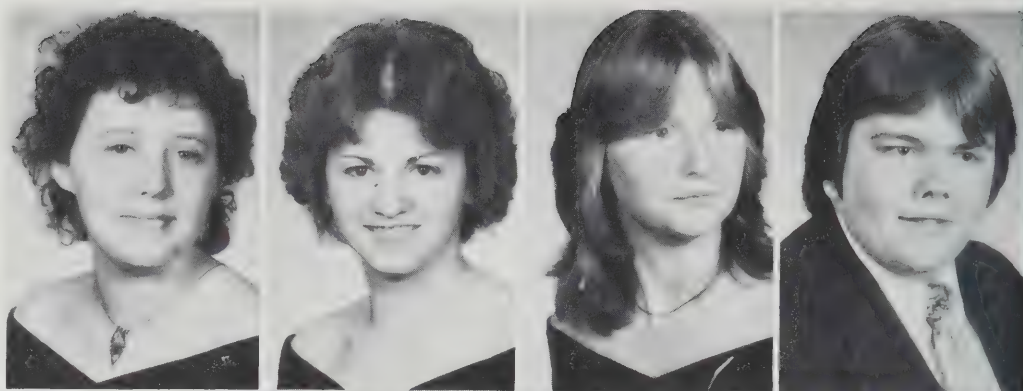
Holding up the wall seems to be more important to Sandy Arnold than going to class.

Your senior pictures can't be that bad, Jackie Gnegy.



*Walter Leo Weeks, Jr.
Carol Lynn Welch
Diane Savage White
Joseph William Whitacre*

*Martha Linn Whitacre
Debra Ann Wilson
Bonnie Lynn Wilt
Phillip Martin Wilt, Jr.*



*Reva Darlene Wilt
Richard Todd Winters
Beverly Jean Wolf
Lee Fredolen Wolf III*



Southern Gets a Bit of New Zealand

Each year the American Field Service at Southern sponsors an exchange student from a foreign country. This year the exchange student who came to

Southern was Janette Thelma Smith from New Zealand. Janette was very active during her stay in the United States. She participated in various activities, including being a hit in the senior class play, and plans on going to college when she returns to her home. Her host family was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stemple of Mt. Lake Park. Because Janette brought a little bit of New Zealand into everything she did, the general feeling of most seniors was that our senior year would not have been the same without her.



While Judy Stover tries not to laugh, Jane Carroll finds the program amusing.



As a National Honor Society officer, Jenny Plank lights one of the symbolic candles.



*John Marshall Wolfe
Sharon Jean Wright
Kimberly Anne Zimmerman
Susan Zimmerman Fitzwater*



Is the yearbook assembly really that interesting
Michele Turney?



During a pep assembly, Dana Bittinger flashes
her Pepsodent smile for us.

Hey Brenda Sanders, are you looking to see if
Mr. Green is watching?

1981

A Time to Remember

1981 is a time to remember, and for many Southern High School graduates, 1981 will always be remembered.

This year's graduation was held May 31, at Southern High School in the school's gymnasium. It was very exciting for all those participating. Principal Luther D. Parrack presented the honor awards, including the recognition of Kim Zimmerman, who received the honor of

valedictorian and addressing the audience was this year's salutatorian Vernon Leighton.

There were also many other awards presented as in the past. Senior class president, Michelle Turney, presented the mantle to Cindy Edwards, junior class president, after addressing the audience.

Janette Smith, A.F.S. student from New Zealand, was awarded the American Field Service Recognition Award.

The benediction was presented by Reverend John Grant. Board of Education member, Troy Gnegy, announced the graduates, and presented them their diplomas.

Music for graduation was provided by the chorus and handbell ringers. A special feature was presented by Ms. Lisa Frazee, who sang "*The Way We Were*."

The 187 graduates have said *good-bye* as students at Southern, and have said *hello* to another world as mature individuals. May the best of wishes be with those 1981 graduates.



Singing "*The Way We Were*" to the class of '81 is Lisa Frazee

A smile brightens Vickie Bowers face after receiving her diploma



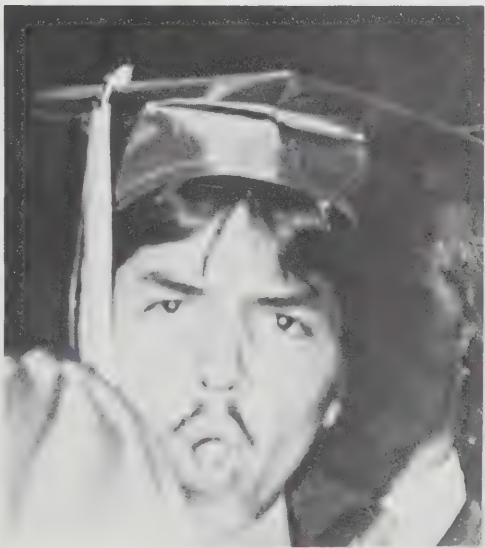
All fired up, and ready to leave the graduation ceremony is Nancy Cosner.

The 1981 graduates express their relief and happiness upon finally graduating



Presenting the mantle to Cindy Edwards, Jr. Class President, is Michele Turney, Sr. Class President.

It seems as though Blair Glass doesn't want his picture taken.



The Obstacles of Fund-Raising

The secret to any successful event is organization. This year's juniors faced that ordeal. Presenting a Prom was a hard task, because of having to find many fund raising ideas.

The junior class began their fund raising ideas by selling M & M's. Getting enough cooperation and interest are the conflicts involved in selling M & M's. When asked how she felt about the M & M's sales,

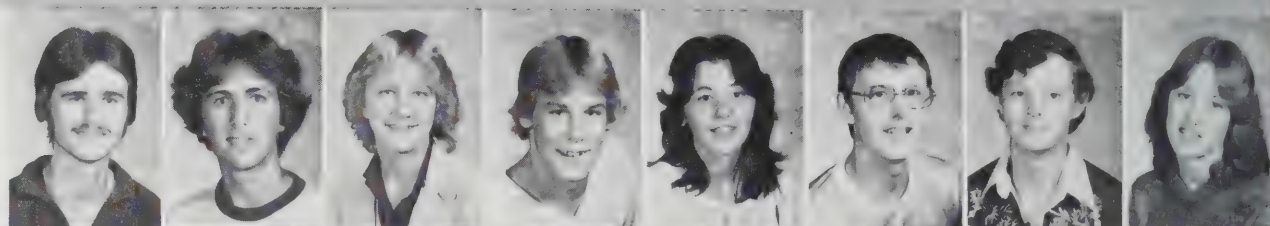
Cindy Edwards replied, "I thought they sold very well. We all had a lot of fun selling them, too. We got a large sum of our money from the sales."

A Christmas dance was held in mid-December by a disc-jockey. The juniors could have made more money in the concession stand, but (cont.)

What are you up to Chris Savage, Donnie Thorn and Kathy Zimmerman?



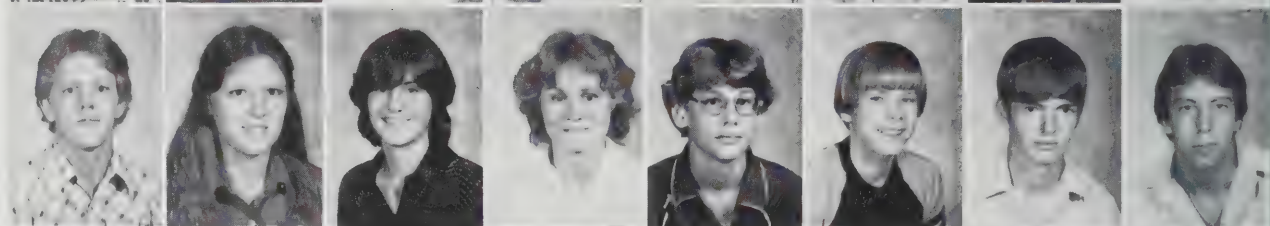
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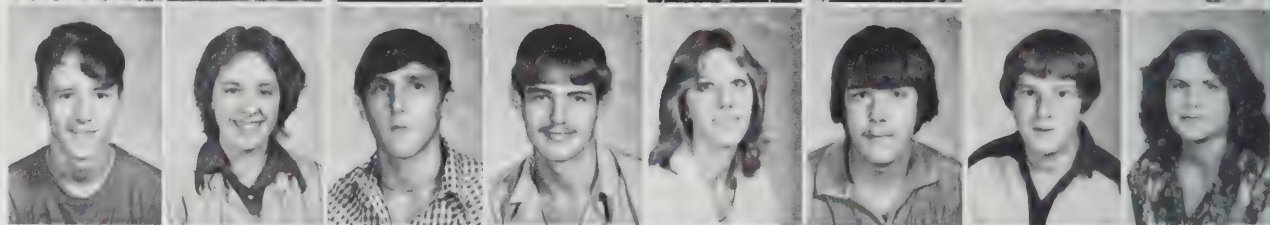
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Sally Beckman
Alvin Beeman
Cindy Bell
Donna Bennett



Mark Bennett
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Susan Bernard
Tammy Bernard
Scott Bittinger
Charles Blamble
Kevin Blamble
Stephen Bolding



James Bolyard
Annette Bowman
Gilbert Bowman
Vincent Bowman
Adrienne Brady
Jeffery Brady
Barry Brant
Christine Brodak



Eric Calhoun
Diana Carotenuto
J. B. Chambers
Randy Chapman
Terry Chapman
Cynthia Clark
Denise Clatterbuck
Michael Coddington



Thomas Coddington
Ronald Crosby
Tammy Crosby
Jackie Crocco
Allen Custer
Norma Custer
Robert Davis
Thomas DeBerry





Using his architectural ability is Gary Hegibotham.



Ordering a yearbook is serious business for Sally Beckman, Chuck Hardesty, and Walter Tasker.



Wade Dever
Susan Devlin
Kenny DeWitt
Melisa DeWitt
Mike DeWitt
Steven Dilley
Harold Dillsworth
Patricia Dixon

Thomas Dodge
Kimberely Doyle
Thomas Dumire
Bambi Durst
Linda Durst
Jeffrey Earley
Cynthia Edwards
Kenneth Elsey

John Estill
Dennis Evans
Theresa Evans
Tina Evans
Richard Fike
Robert Filsinger
Clifford Friend
Jeffrey Friend

Caught in the act of filling out her Yearbook receipt is Carinelle Stemple.

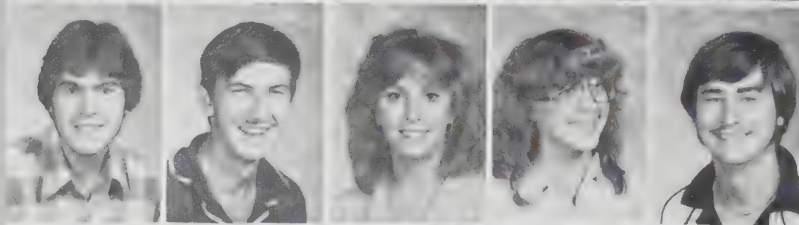


The Yearbook Assembly allows Robin Shaffer to reveal herself.

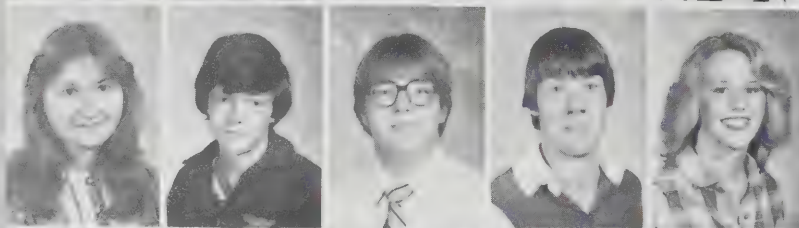
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Linda Gaither
James Garner
Stephen Genco



Bryan Glotfelty
Marshall Godwin
Amy Gosnell
Susan Graham
Jeffrey Gregory



Pamela Grove
Quinton Guthrie
Mike Hale-Cooper
David Harsh
Danielle Hartman



Brian Harvey
Cynthia Harvey
Franklin Harvey
Rhonda Harvey
Jeffery Harvey



Robben Harvey
Cheryl Hauser
Gary Heginbotham
Charles Herman
LaDonna Hershman



Rodney Hinebaugh
Carla Holland
Kent Holland
Edward Householder
John Irving



Theresa James
Wendy Johnson
Carol Keener
Todd Kelley
Betty Kifer



Building Up to Prom



the Athletic Association did not close down from the basketball game until midway through the dance.

The annual float and hall decorations for Homecoming, won by the junior class, added twenty more dollars to the Prom fund.

The juniors and Student Council scheduled Basketball Homecoming for February 20. Some juniors felt the amount of money the Student Council received from the dance was too much for the little work they contributed.

The largest contribution for the Prom fund was the Junior Class Play, *You Can't Take It With You*, directed by Miss Jane Avery, which brought in half the money required for the Prom fund.

Voicing his opinion on the topic of discussion is Donny Thorn while Amy Gosnell protests.

Is Algebra II that amusing Mike Hale-Cooper and Jim Garner?



Randall Kinser
Theresa Kitzmiller
Christine Knotts
David Knox
John Kutchman
Kevin Kyle
John Landis
Michael Layton

James Lee
Randall Lee
James Lent
Andrew Lewis
Brent Lewis
James Lewis
Donnie Lewis
Patricia Lewis

Prom at Alpine Lake

The Junior Class had the task of presenting the Prom to the Seniors. This year one major change was made to draw more interest. Traditionally it was held at the McHenry House at the Wisp Ski Lodge. This year it was held at Alpine Lake in Terra Alta, West Virginia.

Nightwing, a new band from Cumberland, provided the entertainment. "The band was adequate, but a better band could have been gotten if arrangements had been made earlier," replied Blair Glass.

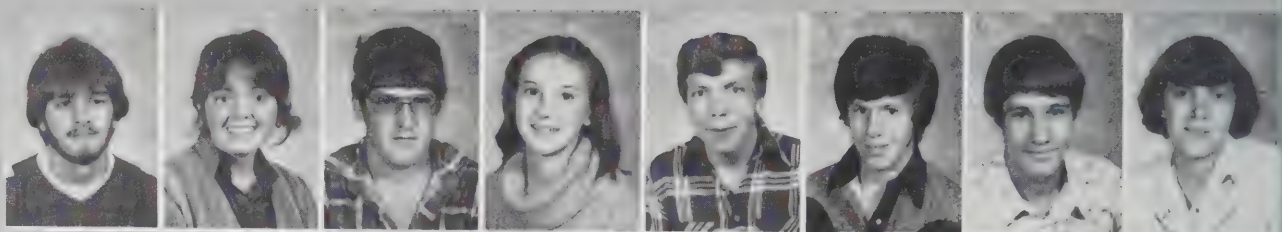
More help and interest were needed to decorate due to the fact that Alpine Lake is a resort and the Juniors could not decorate earlier. Decorating was done that morning with only a few Juniors helping. More could have shown up, but many had play practice.

Overall, many couples attended prom, and attendance this year was greater than in past years.

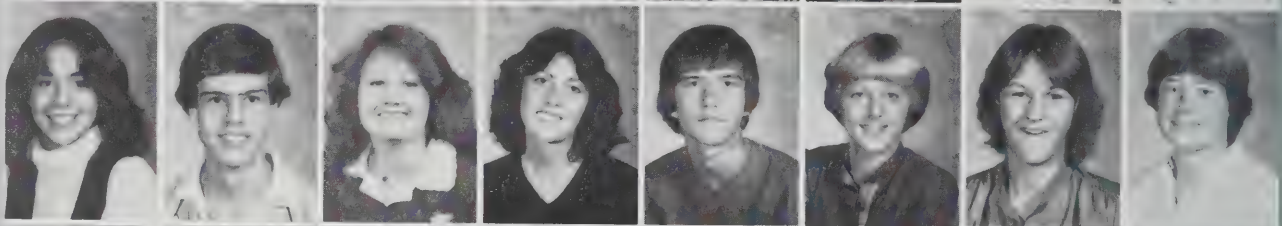


Consulting the juniors for fund raising ideas are Cindy Edwards, Lynne Rinker, and Pam Rolf.

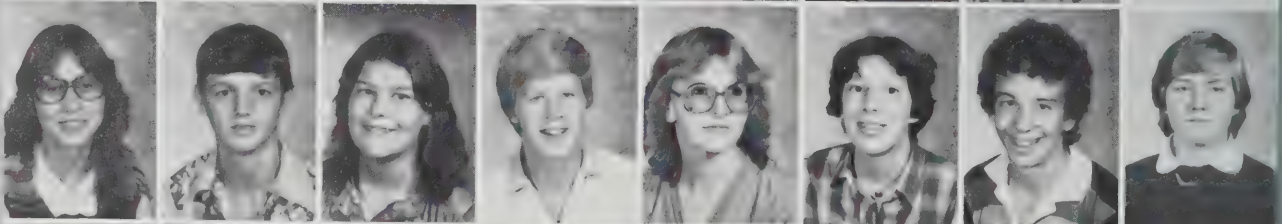
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Robert Ludwig
James Lyons
Molly MacMurray



Mary Mateer
Thomas Matthews
Sheila Maxson
Jeannie McGee
Michael McLaughlin
Teresa Miller
Pamela Miske
Suzanne Mitchell



Shirley Moats
Bernard Moon
Debra Morton
William Mott
Mary Mousch
Nancy Murphy
Roger Naylor
Elizabeth Neary



Lori Nelson
Nellie Nelson
James Nicholas
Robin Nicholas
Chris Nine
Angela Noland
Robert Oliverio
Andrew Orr





Doug Paugh
Jerry Paugh
Mary Paugh
Michael Paugh
Randall Paugh

Richard Paugh
Teresa Paugh
Michelle Peck
Carla Perando
Robert Perando

Aaron Pickering
Fred Polce
Carlos Powell
Mark Proulx
Doug Ratliff

Nora Rausch
Heidi Ridder
Kevin Ridder
Laura Riggleman
Susie Riggs

Lynn Rinker
Dwayne Rodeheaver
Pat Rodeheaver
Pamela Rolf
Ginger Rumble

Kathryn Ryscavage
Regina Sanders
Chris Savage
Matthew Scheffel
Charlotte Schrock

Linda Schrock Wells
Dale Severe
Crystal Shafer
Robin Shaffer
Susan Shaffer

Discussing their week-end plans are Susie Devlin and Wendy Johnson.



Discussing the cost of yearbooks leaves Patty Livengood and Kathy Rpsychavage speechless.

Gary Shahan
Michael Shannon
Marla Sharpless
Vicki Shreve
Norman Shrout
Andrew Sines
Eric Sines
Gordon Sisler



Robin Sisler
Tim Skiles
Juanita Skipper
Tim Skipper
Teresa Smith
Mary Snyder
Susan Snyder
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Richard Stemple
Ryan Stemple
Sandra Stemple
Mark Stephens
Joyce Stewart
Robert Storey
Belinda Tasker
Curtis Tasker



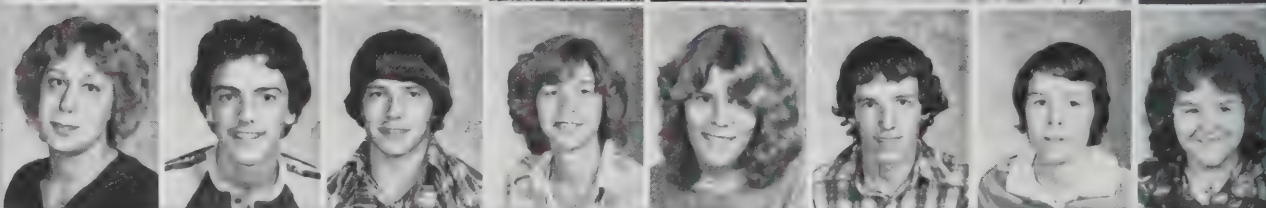
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Donald Thorn
James Tichinel
Teresa Tuel



Cynthia Uphold
Roy Uphold
Steven Uphold
Cindy Upole
Tammy Via
Paul Warnick
Steve Weaver
Tina Weeks



Paula Welch
Richard Welling
Mark Wells
Diane Whitacre
Jenny Whitacre
William Whitacre
Carol Wilson
Lillian Wilson



Junior Class Elections

The Junior Class election for officers was very competitive this year. The realization of preparing the Prom for Seniors made the competition worthwhile and quite challenging. In previous years participation was low, but this year every

office had competition.

When asked if she thought the election was fair, Lori Nelson replied, "I thought the election was fair, but the tactics some competitors used, such as ripping signs down, was very unsportsmanlike."

Lynne Rinker replied, "I had fun being

involved in the elections because it was quite a challenge. I hope next year's elections are just as challenging."

One person that ran for the office of vice-president felt that the election was fair, however, in talking with other candidates they felt it was unfair, due to a controversy in collecting the votes.

Drama Class allows Dani Hartman to show off her talents as a country singer.

Enjoying the Pep Assembly is Susie Riggs, Lynne Rinker, and Lori Nelson.



George Wilt
Janet Wilt
Paul Wilt
Robin Wilt
Karen Wolf

Rebecca Wolf
Adam Wolfe
Melody Yarnell
Wanda Zachies
Kathy Zimmerman

Betty Arnold
Mark Arnold
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Robert Baker
Gary Bartholomew
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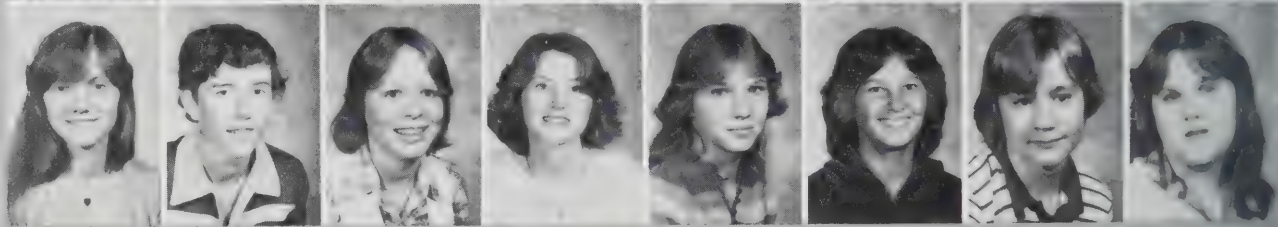
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Lea Bittinger
Rick Bittinger
Terry Bittinger
Chris Bock



Duane Bolyard
Cletis Bosley
Ron Bosley
Katrina Bowman
Sonny Bowman
Tammy Bowman
Teresa Bowman
Bill Boyce



Tamara Brown
Jeff Browning
Carolyn Bucklew
Sherry Bucks
Debbie Burns
Diane Burns
Dave Callis
Rita Callis



Preparing his notes for class is Mark Cornish during Biology.

Caught daydreaming is Robert Shahan in the lunch room.

Sophomores Follow the Course

Driver's Education is one of the courses one can take one's Sophomore year. It is divided into three phases: Simulators; Classroom; and On the road driving. On the road driving is one of the more interesting and fun parts of Driver Ed. The only problem with it is the students get nervous. Larry Smith said, "When I first drove I was nervous, but after that it was really fun."

Every Sophomore looks forward to taking Driver's Ed. It seems to make more sense to get your license when you are sixteen instead of having to wait until you are eighteen. It makes it easier to date; you do not have to be driven by your

parents. Some people who drive like the feeling of freedom and responsibility. Michael White said, "I like the idea of being able to drive. If there is a place I want to go, I just hop in the car and go."

Driver's Education is worth the time. The rewards and accomplishments are worth the effort you put in the class. Mr. Joe Heatherman said, "Driver's Education is different from any other class you will take your Sophomore year. It mainly deals with common sense."



Showing his musical talent is Dave Scott playing the saxophone.



Paying close attention during a Ski club meeting is Tom Parrack and Mark Welch.



Norman Cogley
Dave Corbell
Mark Cornish
Leonard Custer
Don DeBerry
Dale Dever
David DeWitt
Maralee DeWitt

Jeff Dillsworth
Amy Dixon
Angie Dixon
Donna Dolan
Deirdre Elliot
John Evans
Kim Evans
Lisa Evans

Gary Fazzenbaker
Lisa Fike
Amy Filemyr
Wayne Fitzwater
Robert Flinn
Vickie Frazee
Rick Freeman
Curt Friend

Sophomores Visit D.C.

On March 20, 1981, most of the Sophomore World History classes went on a trip to Washington, D.C., to see an exhibit in the National Gallery of Art called *In Search of Alexander*. The exhibit was about Alexander the Great and the Hellenistic era. The exhibit consisted of a slide show and a tour that lasted for about an hour.

After the exhibit the students were

allowed to go out on their own and to eat lunch. Some of the students went to the Smithsonian Institution, the Air and Space Museum, Museum of Natural History, and the Museum of American History. There were others who went to the Capitol, the Washington Monument, downtown, and a few rode the Metro.

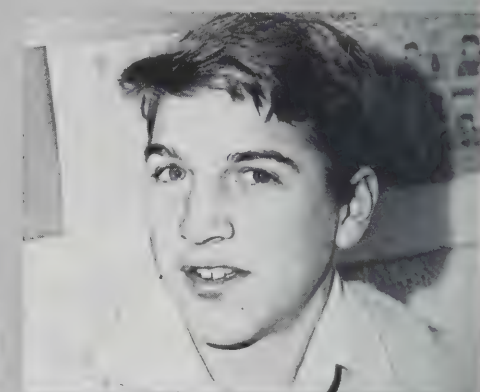
Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "Other than a few small incidents of student misbehavior, I think we had a real interesting trip."

The trip down and back took 11 hours combined. The students found things to do like playing cards, reading magazines, sleeping, and others just talked.

Beth Sanders commented, "The trip

was fun and interesting with the exception of having to get up so early." Jason Paolucci said, "The trip was better than I expected. The only problem was the long bus ride."

Caught daydreaming during English is Larry Smith.



Getting off the bus in Washington, D.C., to walk to the National Gallery of Art are Paul Harvey, Mike Pritt, and Cindy Via.

One of Tammy Rowan's habits is playing with her gum.



Tenth Grade Students enter the National Gallery of Art for the tour of *In Search of Alexander*.





Caught in his usual afternoon daze is Jason Paolucci.



Eric Friend
Robin Friend
Ron Friend
Sharon Friend
Christina Garlitz
Valeria Gay
Richard Gilbert
Gary Glotfelty

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Darrin Green
Lu Ann Gregg
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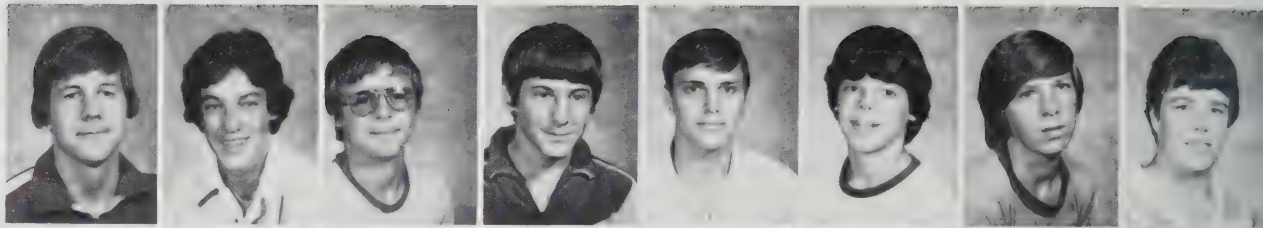
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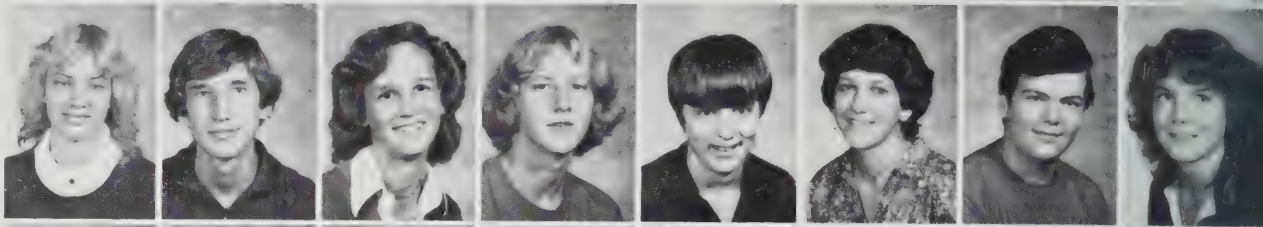
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Ronald Kight
David Kitzmiller
Danny Knotts
Ted Knotts
Connie Lantz

Derrick Latin
Robert H. Lewis
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Jeff Liller
Jeff E. Liller
Tim Liller
Arnold Lipscomb
John Lipscomb



Teresa Livengood
Luther Lohr
Dianna MacMillan
Mark Madigan
Mark Maffett
Anita Mahaffey
Craig Marple
Brenda Martin



Tina Mason
James Master
Beverly Matthews
Gwen McBee
James McClaskey
Kellie Meyers
Jeff Michaels
Larry Miller



Emily Minehart
Cindy Mulliken
Ralph Murphy
Jim Neary
Lori Noe
John Nock
Ed Nutter
Darla Otto



Roxanne Ours
Jason Paolucci
Tom Parrack
Christina Paugh
Cynthia Paugh
Kenny Paugh
Robert Paugh
Charles Pennington



Trying to learn to type is Chris Bock during Year-book.



Showing Mr. Buckley his great Chess skill is Ed Nutter.

Sitting and waiting for the buses are a few sophomores during their D.C. trip.

Sophomores on Student Council

The Student Council this year was very active as it usually is. They got a juke box for the lunch room and started a campaign for I.D. Cards for dances, instead of having to sign up.

Most members run for student council to try to help get their points across as well as their classmates' views. Some run because it makes them feel important representing their class.

Cutting her finger nails during yearbook is Beth Sanders.

Jill Hammond said, "Being a member of Student Council makes a person feel important to his or her school. It makes a person feel good to go to a meeting and represent the student body and get points across from a student's point of view. I enjoy being in Student Council and think more people should become involved in its activities."

The Student Council Representatives are, **Kneeling:** Tina Mason. **Standing:** Jill Hammond, Amy Dixon, Margaret Welch, Renee Wharton, and Betsy Wawzinski.



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Mike Pritt
Dayton Pritts
Rogetta Pyle
Sherry Reall

Bill Reall
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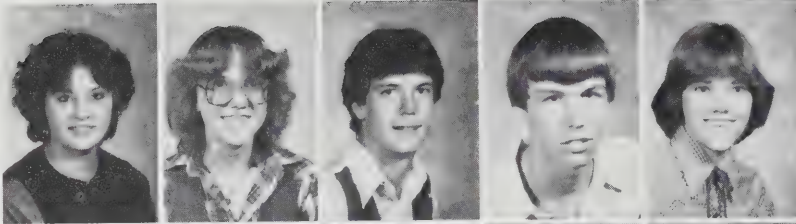
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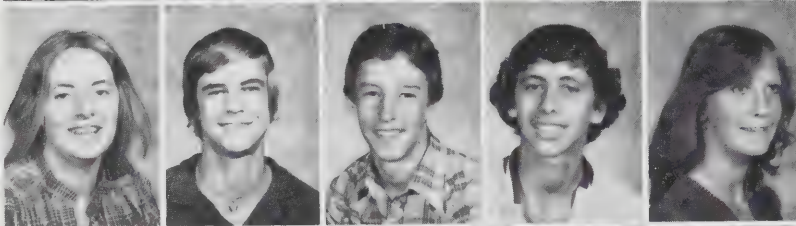
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Dora Shahan
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Drew Sheally
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Jimmy Sines
Randy Sisler
Tim Sisler
DeAnn Skiles
Larry Smith



Wayne Soult
Lesley Sowers
Tom Stern
David Stull
Roy Sweitzer



Eating their lunch while visiting Washington D.C. is Jill Hammond and Amy Hillen.

Sight seeing in Washington, D.C. during the Sophomore trip, is Kellie Meyers.



The Sophomore Class Officers are: Lisa Savage, Vice President; Tammy Rowan, President; and Les Bittinger, Secretary. Not Pictured is Donny Wolf, Treasurer.

Taking a rest during his study hall is Tony Cole.



The Sophomore Class Officers, with the help from their advisor, Mr. Bill Hogan, got permission to sell posters and key chains. This drive to raise money for the sophomore class was very productive. The students were able to raise over \$140.

The Sophomores were always willing to

Sophomores Raise Money

show their spirit. The Sophomore class officers, with help from the other Sophomores, decorated their corner of the gym for the Basketball Homecoming Pep Rally. This was held on the day of the Basketball Homecoming game against Northern. During the week of the Football Homecoming, they decorated their hall and had a float in the parade.



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Kim Tephabock
George Teter
William Teter
David Tressler
Margaret Tusing
Roger Uber
Carlos Uphold

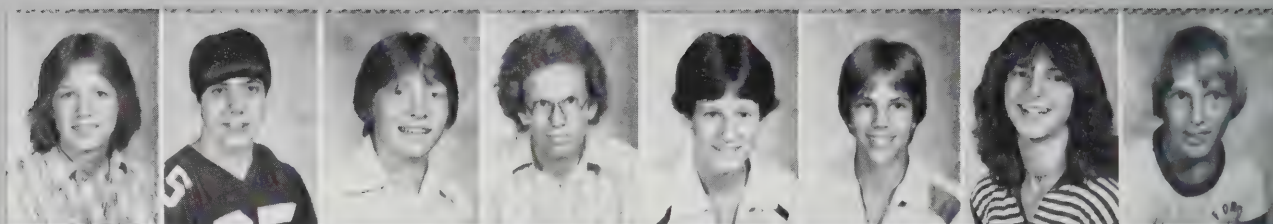
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James Walkling
Selena Warnick

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Burl Welch
Deborah Welch
Margaret Welch
Mark Welch
Renee Wharton
Lisa Whitacre

Mike White
Cheryl Williams
Rick Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Jeff Wilt
Karole Wilt
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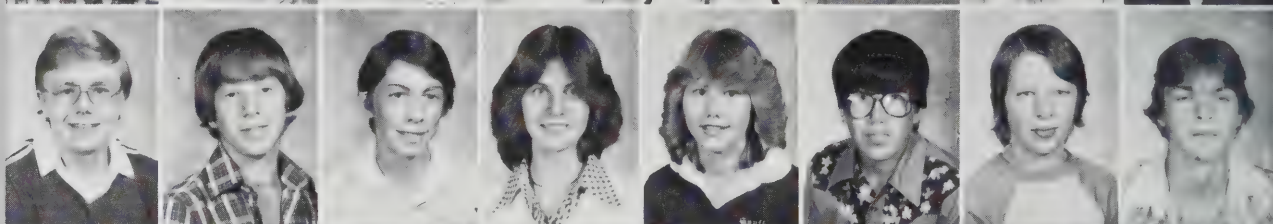
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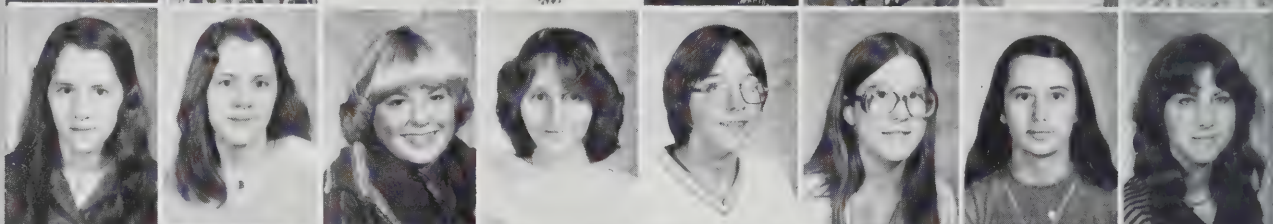
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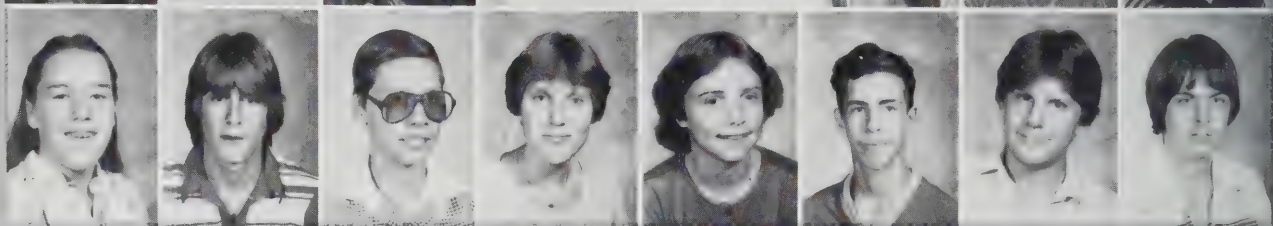
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Kristi Bowling
Sheila Bowman
James Brazalovics
Donna Brown
Rhonda Brown
Leona Cain



Lisa Calhoun
Tom Callis
Tim Carotenuto
Lorena Carr
Rhonda Carr
John Cassidy
Daniel Clark
Jackie Clark



The Freshman class officers this year were: Babette Riggelman, President; Karen Hamilton, Secretary; Tina Martin, Treasurer; and Robin Hinebaugh, Vice President.

How far did you hit the ball, Jay Bolyard?

Newcomers to Southern High School



Going through high school is sort of like a growing seed. At the center is all the promise of a beautiful thing to come. Freshmen are the kernel in this seed. Their decisions and choices shape their future and no one can say if they are right or wrong until their efforts blossom.

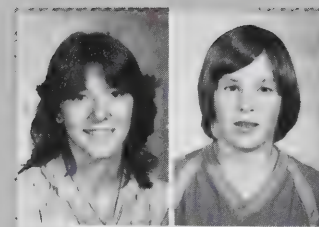
The class of '84 was in the Middle School and when coming to Southern, they found a wealth of changes, most of which were for the better. More room and freedom of movement were the heart of these improvements. Also, all those teachers and administrators who seemed so big have finally been reduced to their proper dimensions. Cindy King had this to say about Southern, "We have so much more freedom here at Southern compared to the Middle School."

High school no longer seems to be the endless torture it once appeared to be. So look up, Freshmen! The future is all yours.

Caught in the act of playing basketball is Barry Livingston.



Exchanging answers are Carol Maffett and Beth Ruhl.



Mary Clatterbuck
Philip Coddington



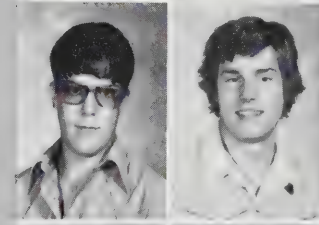
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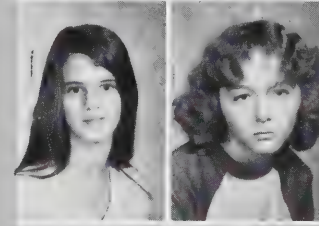
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Glenn Cuppett



Melvin Custer
John Dankulich



Robin DeWitt
Sandy Dillsworth



Susan Dougherty
Shelia Dove



Teresa Dressman

Freshmen Find Band Exciting

The first year at Southern High School was a very exciting experience for us freshmen. There were so many choices to be made. Among these was the choice of what activity we would like to participate in. For those who chose band, most found it to be a very rewarding experience.

For those who were in the band at the middle school, the Southern Highlander Marching Band was a big difference. There were more practices, a bigger band, and of course there were the trips and competitions.

Sure, I admit it had its ups and downs, but I really enjoyed it. For all the people that gave band a chance, most found that they too enjoyed it.

Some of the differences up here were that we got to elect officers to be on the band council. The middle school band never had anything like that so it was a new experience for the freshmen.

Carol Maffett (Freshman Band Member)

Gym class is not the place for reading notes Tracy Hartman and Kim Andrews.

Is the magazine campaign that interesting Mark Younkin and Scott Germain?



Tim Dumire
Scott Eichorn
Brenda Evans
Jeff Evans
Jennifer Evans
Theodore Evans
Sherry Everett
Tania Foller



Jimmy Flanagan
Greg Flinn
Melody Flinn
Chip Frederick
Jimmy Freeman
Tammy Freeman
Angela Friend
Dawn Friedn



Don Friend
Eugene Friend
Mary Jo Friend
Karen Gaither
Shawn Garner
Scott Germain
Harvey Glotfelty
Tim Glotfelty





Ron Gnegy
Elizabeth Godwin
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Gordon Gregory
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Karen Hamilton
Gary Hardesty
Kala Hardesty
Darius Harris
Tracey Hartman
Terry Harvey
Jeff Hilton

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Robin Hinebaugh
Sherry Hudnall
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Sheila Hyde
Larry Iden
Tracy Imhoff

Cheryl Ison
Larry James
Robert Jessup
Brett Johnson
Cathy Junkins
Angela Kelly
Rhonda Kelly

Ruby Kifer
Theresa Kimble
Cinda King
Tammy Kinser
Donna Kisner
Roger Kisner
Barbara Kitzmiller



Taking a break to pose for the camera is Theresa Savage.



Your eyes should always be on the keys Amy Bittinger.

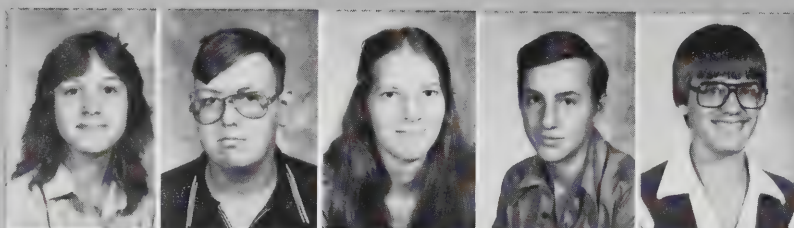
Freshmen Enter Politics

The freshman class had another new experience this year which was electing class officers. Each student gave

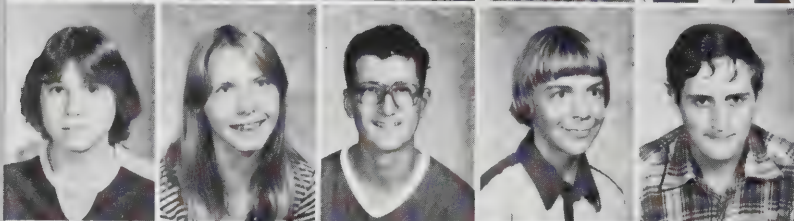
his vote to whom he thought would do the best job. Natalie Vetter said, "I really didn't know who to choose for the class officers. Now that I have had the experience, I will have some idea about electing officers next year."

Then time came for the class to vote for representing their class at the student council meetings. They aired any complaints that the freshman class might have had concerning the school and served on different committees that were set up. The students that were chosen were: Cindy King, Todd McCune, John Thayer, and Verne Leininger. John Thayer said, "I like being a class representative because it lets me know what is going on in the school."

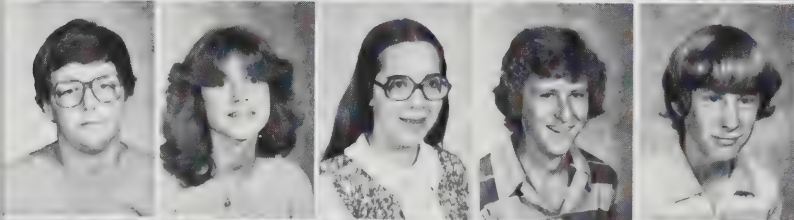
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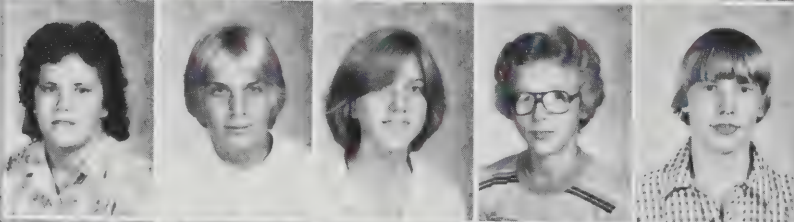
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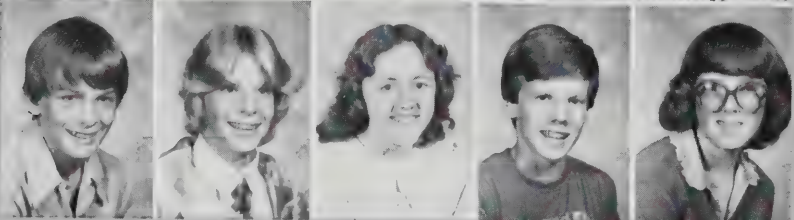
DeWayne Lewis
Julie Lewis
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Joe Likins
Troy Liller



Sharon Lipscomb
Barry Livengood
Ann Lohr
Ralph Lucas
Ricky Lucas



Troy Lundquist
Carol Maffett
Linda Maffett
John Marple
Karen Martin



You should learn to play ping-pong with your eyes open, Rodney Swiger.



Ordering their 1981 Yearbooks are Andy Mason, Roger Skeweris, and Melody Flinn.

Are you sleeping in Mrs. Purbaugh's class, Jimmy Flanagan?



Tina Martin
Andy Mason
Michelle Maxson
Angie Mayfield
Carla Mayle
Jeff McCauley
Charles McCrobie
Todd McCune

Richard McRobie
Jeff Messenger
Colin Miller
Valerie Moats
Ida Moon
Jannetta Moon
Terry Morgan

Rhonda Morton
Lois Meusch
Darin Nazelrod
Andy Newhall
Margaret Oliverio
Mark Park
Brenda Paugh
Nancy Paugh

Randy Paugh
Robert Paugh
Roger Paugh
Cathy Perande
Sonja Peterman
Dina Polce
Tracy Polce
Lisa Proulx

Lisa Reall
Melissa Ream
Clark Reams
David Reed
Brenda Rhodes
John Rice
Robert Rice
Fred Ridder

Freshmen Prepare for Junior Year

The main event of the freshman class was the magazine campaign. All of the students worked very hard to help the class raise money. They passed their goal of \$5,000.00 and reached a new goal of \$8,044.00. The class cleared \$2,788.25.

The class officers decided to put the money in the bank to draw interest and they are not allowed to use the money until their junior year. This way they will earn approximately \$250.00 in interest.

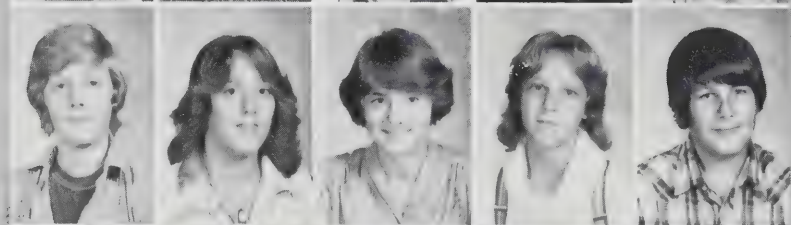
Dina Polce, the top magazine salesman stated, "I liked selling magazines because it gave me the opportunity to meet other people."

Tina Martin, class secretary, stated, "I think some students could have done a better job selling magazines but most students did a very good job."

Babette Riggelman
Lora Riggelman
Tracy Rinard
Vincent Rossetti
Beth Ruhl



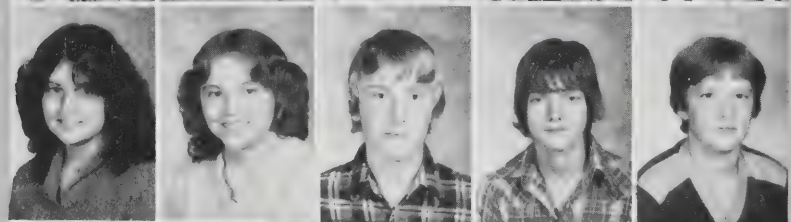
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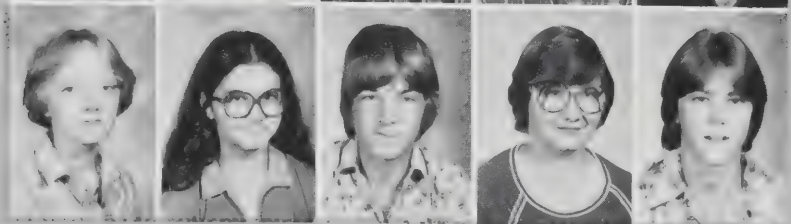
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Jason Sisler



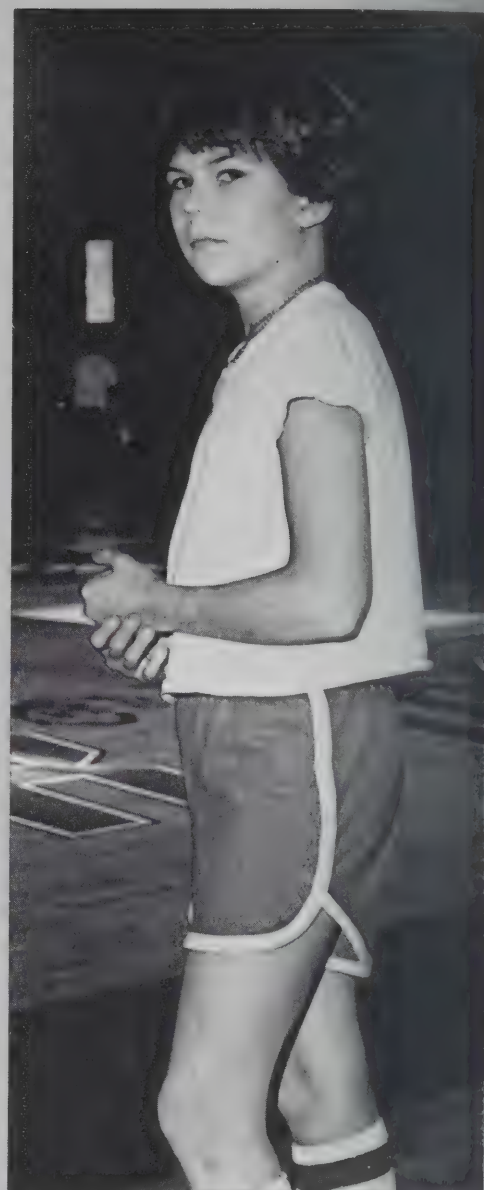
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Theresa Sisler
Roger Skeweris
Tom Skipper
Bobby Smith



Brenda Spink
Mildred Stalnaker
Clarence Stemple
Marie Stemple
Richard Stempor



You really do not seem enthused in gym class, Jeff Evans.



The yearbook slide show is found very interesting by Colin Miller.



Future Scientist of America, Verne Leining, works hard in Mrs. Sarah Ruston's class.



Brad Stephens
Craig Stephens
Don Stewart
Harold Stonesifer
Kim Stowell
Hazel Sweitzer
Rodney Sweitzer
Vickie Sweitzer

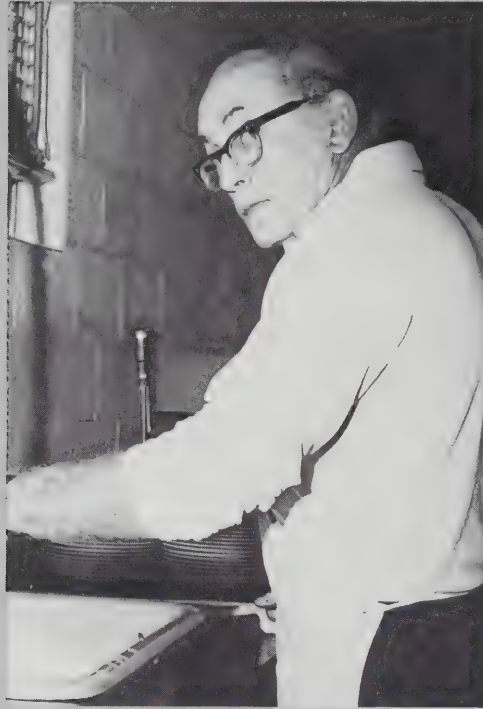
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Glenn Unger
Gary Uphold
Natalie Vetter
John Weeks
Deanna Welch

Katherina Welch
Mike Welch
Lynn Welch
Tammy Wells
Carol Werdebaugh
Chris Werdebaugh
Dan Whitacre
Roy Williams

LuAnn Wilson
Crystal Wilt
Cheryl Wotring
Henry Yoder
Mark Younkin
Roy Zimmerman
Tracy Zimmerman

While wearing his apron, Mr. Leroy Bolding excitedly does his dishes at the annual Faculty Christmas party.



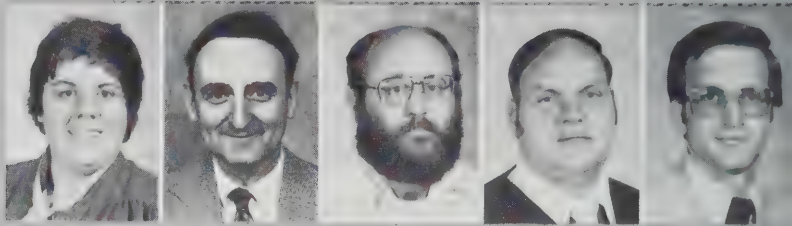
A Lesson in Politics

Garrett County's Representative to the Maryland House of Delegates, Mr. DeCorsey Bolden, switched roles for a few hours from delegate to teacher. He paid a visit to Mr. David Beard's Civics classes. Mr. Bolden discussed with them about the state government we live under. He answered questions students asked him, such as, are you for the E.R.A.?

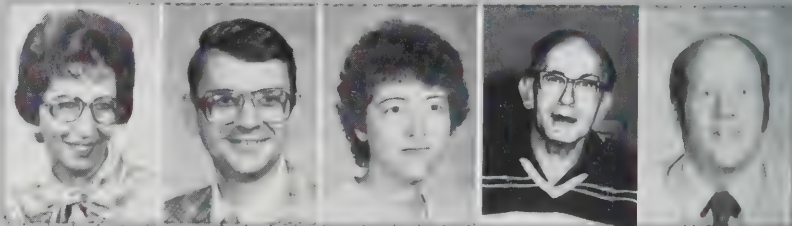
He explained to the students why he got into the House of Delegates and how it is run. Mr. Beard, who was present while Mr. Bolden was speaking, said, "I thought the speech was very informative, and gave the students a second hand look at the Maryland State House of Delegates."

A student, Beth Ruhl, said, "I liked the speech and I learned a lot."

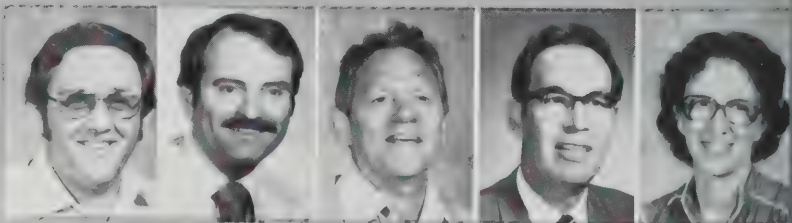
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Mr. J. Arch Baker, Auto Mechanics
Mr. Ken Baxter, Biology, Journalism — *Acorn* newspaper, Nature Study Club
Mr. David Beard, Civics, World History, U.S. History
Mr. David E. Bender, U.S. History, World History



Miss Anna M. Bishop, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Robert E. Boal, U.S. History, Geography, Modern Maryland
Mrs. Janet L. Boggess, Ag. Production I, II, Animal and Plant Science, Horticulture, FFA
Mr. Leroy Bolding, Gen. Biology, Ecology, Adv. Biology, Rod and Gun Club
Mr. David Bosley, Math 9-10, Asst. Varsity Football



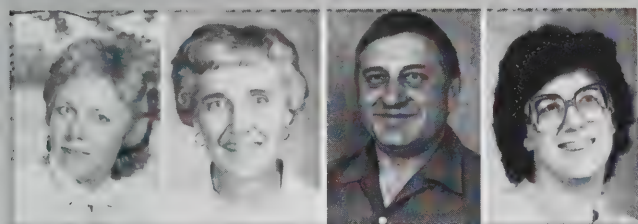
Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, Civics, World History, Journalism — Yearbook
Mr. Richard D. Clever, Band, English, Civics
Mr. Bill Crone, Civics, Psy., Cont. Problems
Mr. F. D. Dean, Typing I, Intermediate Typing, Typing II, Office Practice
Miss Martha DeBerry, Library, Library Activity





"I have one more question," says Babette Riggman to Mr. Bolden and Mr. Beard.

Looking upon interested students, Mr. DeCorsey Bolden talks about politics.



Ms. Cynthia M. Downton, ALPS
Mrs. Alice Eary, Intro. to Business, Bus. English, Recordkeeping, FBLA
Mr. John Fitzwater, No reply.
Miss Sharon A. Flora, Special Ed. Aide



Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Golf, Ski Club, Ski Race Team
Mrs. Vera Graham, Sp. Ed., Sp. Ed. Activities
Mr. Larry Groer, Machine Tool, VICA
Mr. Kenna J. Heatherman, Driver Education, Wrestling Coach



Mrs. Susie Helbig, Typing, Shorthand, Jr. Class Sponsor, Card Club co-sponsor
Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English 11, 12, Jr. and Varsity Cheerleaders
Mr. Bill Hogan, English 9-12, Sophomore advisor
Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades

While waiting for the tour of Alexander, the students gather in for a picture.

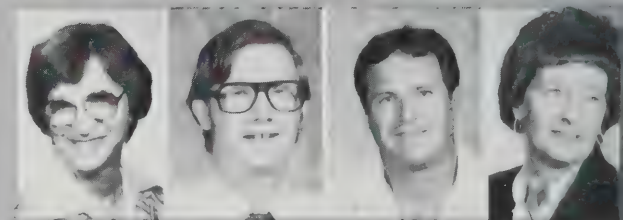
Ready to go home from the Washington, D.C., trip
Mr. David Bender?



Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl, Sp. Ed. Aide
Mr. Ron G. Kuhn, Co-Op Education
Mr. Tom Kuhn, Phy. Ed. 9-12, Flying and Model Airplane Club
Mrs. Joan Lambert, English, German I-IV, Creative Writing, Christianity Today Club



Ms. Henrietta M. Lease, Curriculum Coordinating teacher
Mr. Lowell Leitzel, French I, Language and Culture, AFS Club
Mr. Dan Lendo, Drs. Ed., Asst. Varsity Football, Head JV Football, Head Girls Softball coaches.
Mrs. Betty Lou Liller, Administrative Secretary



In Search of Alexander

The 1981 Sophomore class went to the Nation's Capital, Friday, March 20, 1981, to see, *In Search of Alexander*, an exhibit about Alexander, the great Macedonian leader, and the Hellenistic Era in which he lived.

Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "I think we all had a good time and also learned a lot. We have few World History areas to visit and this was very appropriate."

The students also visited the many interesting buildings of the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, and the capitol.

The Sophomores' long but interesting day started off with a five hour bus trip to D.C. They toured the exhibit which consisted of two parts, the first was a ten minute slide show, and the second was a walk through thirteen rooms filled with artifacts and relics. After the exhibit, the students had lunch and were set free to visit the buildings of their choice.

Chris Bock, a student, said, "The trip, in my opinion, was fun and interesting."

Crazy students on the bus to Washington, D.C. enjoy the trip.

Sightseeing in Washington, D.C., are Scott Uphold, Kevin Winters, and John Nock.



Mr. Don Lipscomb, Advanced Algebra I, Math 9, Business Math, Applied Math, Algebra I
Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Sp. Ed. Aide
Mr. David Mayfield, Business Math, Geometry, Physics, Student Council Advisor, Sports Trivia Club
Mr. Les McDaniel, ALPS Counselor, Backgammon Club



Mr. Ken McLaughlin, World History, Phys. Ec., JV Basketball Coach
Mrs. Barbara C. Morris, Family Living
Mr. Matt Novak, Career Education
Mr. James F. Panther, Earth Science, Freshman Class Advisor, Bridge Club

Mrs. Helen Knotts, a renown custodian here at Southern High School, after twenty-seven years of living in the United States, has finally become an American citizen.

When asked about her, a junior, Roger Naylor said, "Mrs. Knotts is a very talkative and warm person."

Mrs. Knotts, currently residing in Crellin, has led a long and interesting life. She served in World War Two as a nurse in the Red Cross. In 1953 she came to America on the *Queen Elizabeth* to live with her husband. Ten years ago she started her employment with the Garrett County Board of Education, on which she plans to stay six more years.

The beginning of her naturalization started on July 25, 1980, when she traveled to Baltimore to take a test consisting of questions about America. Other requirements were to say the *Pledge of Allegiance* and the *Preamble to the Constitution*. Two witnesses who have known her for twenty years were also needed.

When asked how it felt to be an American citizen, she said, "I am happy to be a citizen of the United States."

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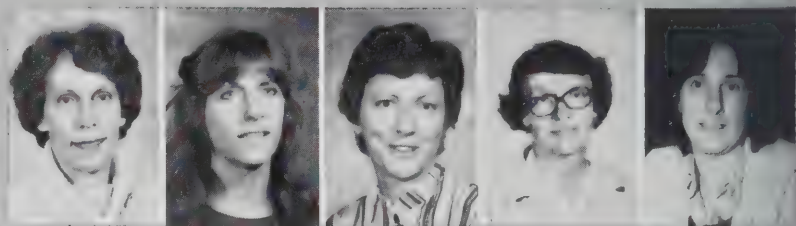
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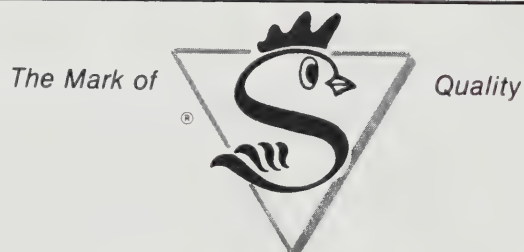
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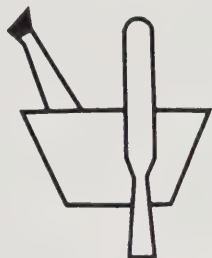
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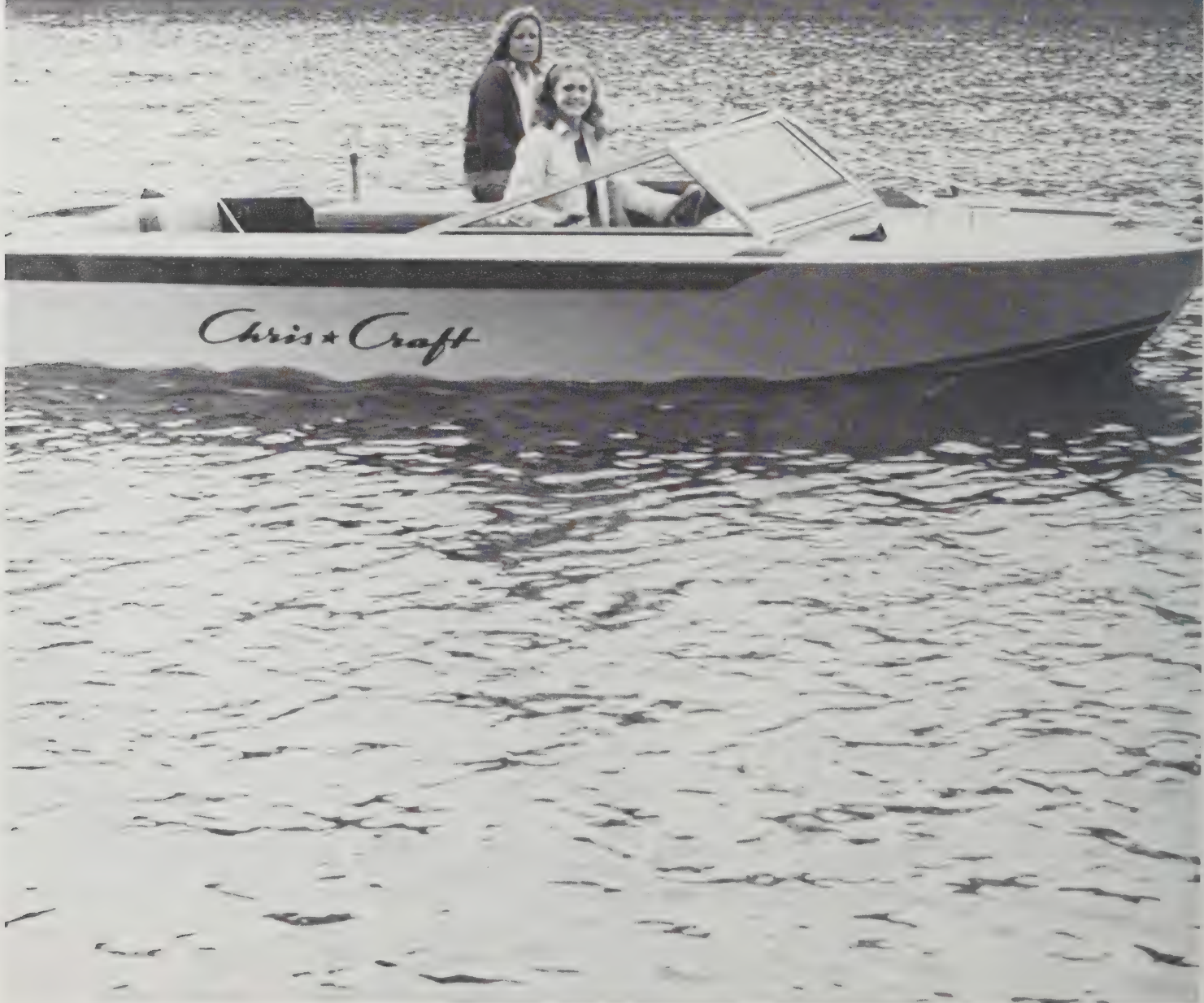
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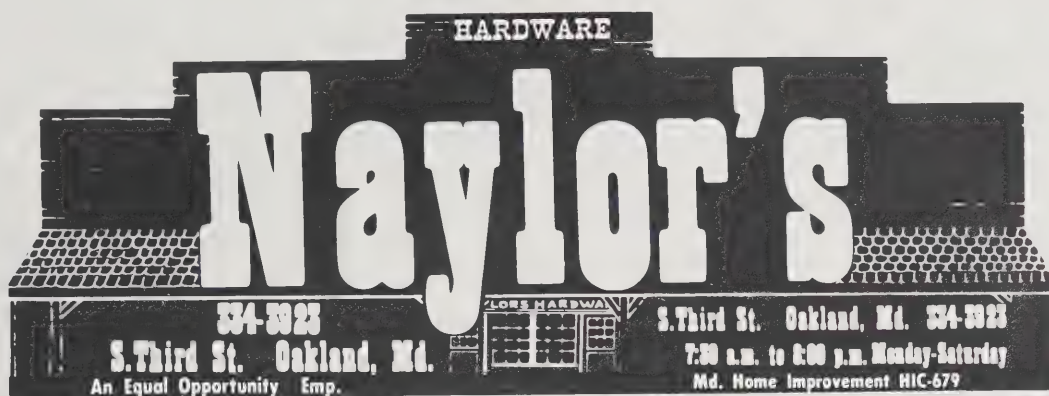
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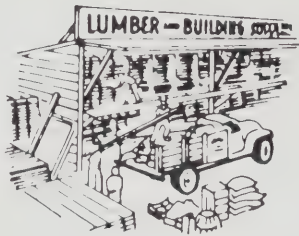
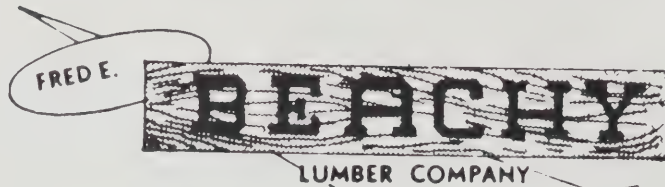


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Some activities offered are: Bridge club, Sports trivia, Candlemaking, Bible club, Computer club and Stage Band. Activity period also gives outside-of-school clubs a chance to meet during school; such clubs are: GAA, HCC, VICA, FFA and Cheerleading.

The following are students comments on activity period: Tina Evans, junior, said, "It gives you a break. It's something different. It breaks the monotony of the everyday school routine."

Sophomore, Jason Paolucci, said, "I like activity period because it gives me a break from regular school work and lets me do things I like to do."

Suzanne Mitchell, junior, said, "I enjoy activity period. I think it's a worthwhile idea. I hope we have it next year and more often."

Another junior, Susie Riggs, things, "Activity period gives us a chance to be with friends we don't have classes with."

Quoting Roger Naylor, "Ski Club was an excellent activity this past year. The combination of ski trips and other activities made it a lot of fun."

Sophomore, Lori Noe said, "I had cheerleading as my activity. It helped the squad get more experience in doing cheers and chants. I liked being with my friends during activity period."

Mr. Fred Pratt, chess club advisor, stated "Activity period is a good idea for those students who cannot stay after school to participate in an activity."



Awaiting the GAA meeting to start during activity period is Patty Livengood.

Bridge Club keeps Suzanne Mitchell and Amy Filemyr occupied during activity period.



It seems Mr. Bill Freyman, ski club advisor, is upset at someone in his class during activity period.



Activity period seems interesting to Kelly Green and Tracy Polce.



Watching a basketball game during activity period is Brian Selders.



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BELL, SAMUEL

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Student Council 9; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12 (Vice-Pres.); S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Certificate of Merit; American Chemical Society 11; Century III Semi-Finalist; Computer Club 11, 12; Society for Recursive Realities 12.

BERNARD, DUANE

Baseball 11, 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Acorn* Staff 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

BITTINGER, DANA

Class Officer (Secretary) 9; Nat. Honor Society 10-12; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Chorus 7; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 10-12 (Pres. 12); *Acorn* Staff 10-12 (Man. Editor 12); Class Play 11; Who's Who 10-11; Maryland Center for the Arts, Ohio University Publications Workshop; *Acorn* Art Editor 11.

BLAMBLE, KEVIN

Buck

BOWERS, VICKIE

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BOWMAN, THERESA

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BROWNING, BRIAN

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Hane, Crash

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CROSBY, DOTTI

Dot

Guidance Office Aide 11.

CROSCO, CHERYL

Shorty

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Deb

Cheerleader 9; Varsity Club 12; Style Show 12; G.A.A. 12; Golf 10-12; Office Aide 11; Homecoming Committee 12; First Teenage Member of Ladies Golf Association of Oakland Country Club.

DAVIS, BILL

Football 9-12.

DIXON, LISA

Office Aide 11, 12.

DUMIRE, TINA

Girls' Softball 10.

EVANS, RODGER

Tadpole

F.F.A. 9-12; Maryland State FFA Convention 11; Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Award; Pennsylvania Farm Show; State Convention in Baltimore; State Judging Contest at College Park 9; Trowel Trades 11-12.

FIELD, RUNETTA

Nettie

Phys. Ed. Show 7; Chorus 7, 9; Intramurals 7, 9-10; Office Aide 11; Honor Roll; Annapolis Trip 9.

FILSINGER, EUGENE

F.F.A. 9.

FITZWATER, BRIAN

Fitzy

Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Class Play 12; Band 7, 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who 11-12; Miami, Florida, Paramus, New Jersey, Philadelphia; Society for Recursive Realities.

FOLEY, HOLLY

Bush

Chorus 7; Basketball 9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Acorn* Staff 11-12; Class Play 11-12.

FRANKHOUSER, KAREN

Freda, Ophelia, Frankie

Library Aide 12; Class Play 12; Art Class to Washington; Falling Waters Field Trip; Society for Recursive Realities.

FRIEND, TIM

F.F.A. 9-12; Guidance Aide 12; Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Award.

FRAZEE, LISA

Lips

Quill and Scroll 10-12; *Acorn* Staff 10-12; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Drum Major 11-12; Winter Circuit Guard 9-12; Who's Who 12; Color Guard 9-10; Philadelphia, New Jersey, Georgia, Toledo, Florida, Jamestown, Syracuse.

GANK, MELODY

Chorus 12; Intramurals 10.

GEORGE, MARLON

Perk

V.I.C.A. 10-12; First and Second Place Safety Book for V.I.C.A.

GERARD, DENISE

Acorn Staff 11.

GILBERT, ROBERT

Bob

S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Who's Who 11-12.

GLASS, BLAIR

Student Council 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12); Treasurer 9; National Honor Society 11-12; *Highlander* Staff 11-12 (Editor 12); S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Class Play 11; Band 9-12 (Drum Capt. 11-12); Band Council 9-12 (Pres. 12); Autumn Glory Court 12 (Queen's Escort); Prom Court 11-12; Who's Who 10-12; Usher at Graduation 11; Ohio University Publications Workshops 12; Semper Fidelis Music Award; Runner-Up to the John Philip Sousa Award; All American Hall of Fame for Music; Achievement Academy Music Award Winner; Best Ninth Grade Musician; France 9; Philadelphia, Toledo, Florida, New Jersey, Georgia; Who's Who in Music 10-12; Honor Roll; First Chair of America 11-12; Photography Club 11; Chess Club 10.

GLOTFELTY, MARY

GLOTFELTY, ROGER

Rosco

F.F.A. 9-11; State Convention 11; Chapter Leadership Award, Greenhand Degree; Chapter Farmer Degree; Pa. Farm Show; Balt. Convention; Trowel Trades 11.

GNEGY, DAVID

Ed, Spec

Highlander Staff 11, 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Band 7; Who's Who 11, 12.

GNEGY, JACKIE

Jack

Chorus 7; Color Guard 9; Band Trips, Annapolis, French Trips, and Paris.

GNEGY, LINDA

Skynard

Chorus 7; Varsity Club 12; Volleyball 10-12; Office Aide 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11; Co-Op.

GOLDSBOROUGH, DAVID

Goldie, Goldrock

Football 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12 (Sec. and Treas. 11); Band 7; Hagerstown State Championship 11.

GRAHAM, CHARLES

S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; Basketball 9-12; Intramurals 9, 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Acorn* Staff 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 11, 12.

GREGORY, LAWRENCE

Henry

Football 9-11; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Varsity Club 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10; F.F.A. 9.

GREEN, KAREN

F.F.A. 9; Band 7, 9, 10; Band and Annapolis Trips.

GRIMM, MARK

Becker, Grimmy

Wrestling 10-12; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Varsity Club 11; Intramurals 11; Most Improved Wrestler 11.

GUTHRIE, SHEILA

Chorus 7; Library Aide 11, 12.

HARVEY, MARK

Jim

Phys. Ed. Show 10; Class Play 12.

HARVEY, TRACY

Harvey

Chorus 7; Library Aide 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Class Play (Crew) 12.

HEADRICK, MYKE

Thad

Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11.

HERRING, CHRISTY

Chorus 7; Volleyball 10; Quill and Scroll 11; *Acorn* Staff 11; Band 10. Annapolis and A.F.S. Trips.

HESEN, CATHIE

Student Council 10-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Heart Fund 10; Style Show 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10, 11; G.A.A. 9-12; Band 9; Autumn Glory Court (Queen) 12; Who's Who 10-12; Guidance Office Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Ski Club 9-12; Cheerleading Camp; New Jersey, Phil., and Washington Trips; Homecoming Court 12.

HILTON, BILLY

Silly Billy
V.I.C.A.

HINEBAUGH, KRISS

F.F.A. 11; Ski Club 11.

JOHNSON, JOE

Mudd
F.F.A. 9.

JONES, JOHNNA

Chubs, Fatty, Slim
F.F.A. Pres. 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10; F.F.A. 10-12; F.F.A. Sweetheart 11, 12; Star Chapter Farmer 11; Pa. Farm Show; Garrett County Farm Queen 12; State Dairy Judging Team 12; State Livestock Judging Team 10, 11.

JONES, JOHNNY

Buster
F.F.A. 9-12; Chapter Farmer 11; Greenhand 9.

KEISTER, JOHN

Jose
Ski Club 10-12; Honor Roll.

KLIER, STEVE

Kleiz
Basketball 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who 11; Phil., New Jersey, Florida, Toledo, and Winchester Band Trips.

KNEPP, STEVE

Intramurals 9; Band 7, 9; Who's Who 11.

LAMBERT, VINCENT

V.I.C.A. 10, 11, and State Championships.

LANTZ, CRAIG

Chorus 9, 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Society for Recursive Realities 12; Chess Club 10-12.

LEE, HARLAND

F.F.A. 10-11; F.F.A. Greenhand Chapter; State Judging Convention College Park, Md. 10-11 State Judging Pins.

LEIGHTON, HERBERT VERNON II

Fahmah Vernon, Orv
Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Pres. 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Class Play 11; Band 9-11; Who's Who 11-12; Ski Club 10-12; Philadelphia, Killington; Society for Recursive Realities 12.

LEWIS, CONNIE

Phys. Ed. Show 7; Intramurals 7-11; Co-op 12; Band; All-State Chorus 7-10; Band.

LEWIS, JAMES

Wyatt
F.F.A. 9-12; State F.F.A. convention 11; Greenhand Degree; Chapter Farmer Degree; Pa. Farm Shows, Baltimore Convention; Class Offices — Jr. Advisor of all F.F.A. Meeting 11-12.

LICHTY, RHONDA

Gidget
Garrett County Rescue Squad.

LIVENGOOD, LISA

Chorus 7-9; G.A.A. 11-12; Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 9; Basketball and Football Homecoming Court 1980-1981.

MAFFETT, JANET

Nat. Honor Society 11-12, *Highlander* Staff 11-12, Copy Editor 12; Prom Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; G.A.A. 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Treasurer 12; Band 7, 9-12, Assistant Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12. Who's Who 11-12; New Jersey, Philadelphia, Georgia.

MARPLE, DAVID

Winterfest 9-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Class Play 11; Band 9; Who's Who 11-12; A.F.S. 9-10, Vice Pres. 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 12, Sec. 11; Killington Vt., Philadelphia, France 1978, Bahamas 81, New Jersey.

MARPLE, LINDA

Bubba
Chorus 7; Library Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Honor Roll.

MARTIN, SHEILA

Martian
Library Aide 11; Honor Roll.

McROBIE, DONNA

Outstanding Performance Award 12.

McCROBIE, LEROY

Wrestling 12.

McROBIE, REX

Mickey, Mack
Wrestling 9-12 (Capt. 12) 4th Place Wrestling Award.

McGEE, MIKE

Went to Paris with French Students 9.

METHENY, JOE

MEYERS, JAY

Golf 11-12; Intramurals 10.

MOON, DARVIN

V.I.C.A. Convention and Trips 10-12.

MOON, DONNA

Brownie

Phys. Ed Show 7; Chorus 7-9; Intramurals 7-10.

MORGAN, JERRY

MYERS, REBECCA

Band 7-10; Prom Court 12; Philadelphia, Georgia, and New Jersey.

NELSON, MARY

Crazy lady

Phys. Ed. Show 7; P.E. Aide 12; Girls Basketball 9, 10, 12; Intramurals 11; Most Athletic (*Yearbook* and *Acorn* Senior Most); Volleyball 10, 12; Softball 11-12; Lettered in Softball 11.

NEWHALL, NATALIE

Nads

Dr. Ed. Aide 11-12; Tennis 12; Class Play 11.

NINER, RICHARD

Wrestling 11; Who's Who 12.

PAUGH, DOUGLAS

Dig 'em, Snuggles, Lucifer

Student Council 9, 12; Class Play 12; Society for Recursive Realities.

PAUGH, KIM

Student Council 7; Intramurals 11; Prom Court 12; Homecoming Court (Queen) 12.

PARSONS, DIANE

Class Secretary 10-11; Cheerleader 9; *Highlander* Staff 11-12; Heart Fund 10; Prom Committee 11; G.A.A. 9-12 (Secretary 12); Quill and Scroll 11-12; Class Play 11-12 (Student Director 12); Band 9-12; Color Guard 12; Band Council Secretary 12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Ohio University Journalism Workshops 12; Cheerleading Camp 9; New Jersey, Ohio, Florida, Philadelphia — Band Trips; Softball 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Band-a-thon 10.

PLANK, JENNIFER

Jenny

Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12; *Acorn* Staff 12; Class Play 12; Who's Who 11-12; Office Aide 11; A.F.S. 10-11.

POWLES, MARK

Student Council 7; Phys. Ed. Show 7; Chorus 7; Varsity Club 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 9-12; Intramurals 7, 9; Who's Who 11-12; M.V.P. Freshman Basketball; Free Throw Champ 12th Grade Basketball.

PRITTS, GARY

Wrestling 9-11.

PRITTS, MATTHEW

Matt

Class Officer 9 (V.P.); Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Varsity Club 11; Style Show 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 9-12; Intramurals 9-10; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Acorn* Staff 11-12 (Sports Editor 12); Who's Who 11-12; Basketball Homecoming Escort 11-12; College Park '80.

RAVENSCROFT, CATHERINE

Catie

Winterfest Races (First Place) 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Cheerleading 9-12 (Varsity 10-12, Capt. 12); Prom Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Ski Club Treasurer 11; G.A.A. 9-12; Class Play 11; Who's Who 10-12; Office Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Ski Club 9-12; Autumn Glory Court 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Ski Race Team 9-12; Second Runner Up in the State Cheerleading Comp. 11; Snowball Classic (First Place Cheerleading Squad 10, 12); Cheerleading Award of Excellence 11-12;

RECKART, DAVID

RECKNER, RANDALL

Randy, Enos

F.F.A. 9-12; (Sentinel 9, 10, 12;

Chaplain 11); Maryland State F.F.A. Convention 11; Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Award; Pa. Farm Show; Trowel Trades 11.

RILEY, DURENDA

Doc

Office Aide 11-12; Honor Roll.

RILEY, PATRICK

Smiley Riley

Winterfest 7, 9-12; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Ski Racing Letters; Band 7; Ski Club 7, 9-12 (Pres. 11-12); French Trip to Washington; Civics Trip to Annapolis.

RINARD, GREG

Winterfest 12; Wrestling 11; Prom Committee 11; Ski Club 12; Ski Club to Seven Springs; Philadelphia in 9th Grade.

ROGRBAUGH, GALEN

Chick

Intramurals 9; Band 7; S.G.B.D.A.

ROSTOSKY, BARBARA

Phys. Ed. Show 7; Heart Fund 10; Prom Committee 11; P.E. Aide 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Homeroom Officer 7; G.A.A. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; *Acorn* Staff 10-12 (Photography Editor 12); Ohio University Journalism Workshops 12; Class Play 11-12; Band 7-12; Who's Who 11-12; Color Guard 11-12 (Silk Capt. 12); Homecoming Committee 12; A.F.S. 9; Ski Club 10-12; Band-a-thon 10; Winter Guard 11-12; Tennis Club 12; Model U.N.; U.S.N.B.A. International Youth Award; Who's Who in Music 12; Florida MBA Grand National Championships, Toledo, New York, North Eastern WGI Seaboard Regional; G.A.A. Treasurer 12; Feature Glove Girl Captain 12.

RUFF, JOHN

The Greek

Basketball 9; Intramurals 7, 9-12; Band 7, 9-12; United States National Band Award; New Jersey, Georgia,

Florida, Philadelphia, All West Penn Shows, Winchester, and Toledo.

RYSCAVAGE, JEFF

Student Council 10-12 (Treasurer 10-11, President 12); Class President 9; Varsity Club 10-12; Style Show 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 9, 12; Intramurals 9-10; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Acorn* Staff 11; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 9-12; M.V.P. Basketball 10-11; All Area 11-12; M.V.P. Snowball Classic '79; Basketball Homecoming Court 12.

SANDERS, BRENDA

SAUNDERS, MICHAEL

Little man

F.F.A. 12; Farm Show Convention in Harrisburg, Pa. 12; Backgammon Club; Honor Roll 10-11; Senior Class Trip to Kenneywood.

SCHEFFEL, GEORGE

Winterfest 9-12; Football 9-12; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Varsity Club 12; Intramurals 11; Band 7; Who's Who 11; Ski Club 7-12; Junior Olympics (Bronze Medal); Maryland State High Power Team; Gymnastics 7-8.

SCHOCH, DWAYNE

V.I.C.A. 11-12.

SCOTT, WAYNE

Student Council 11; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Phys. Ed. Show 7; Varsity Club 11; Intramurals 9-11; Class Play 11; Band 9-11; Stage Band 9-11; Ski Club 11; Homecoming Court 10, 12.

SELDERS, BRIAN

Fro

Football 10; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Scholastic Activities Letters 11-12; Basketball 10-12; M.V.P. Basketball 10; M.V.P. JV Basketball Tournament; All Tournament Team.

SUSAN SHOCKEY

Sue

Cheerleader 9; Chorus 9; Heart Fund 12; Prom Committee 11; G.A.A. 9; Intramurals 11; Class Play 12; Color Guard 10-11; Homecoming Committee 9; Ski Club 9, 12.

SINCELL, MARY

Prom Committee 11; Class Play 11-12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Who's Who in Music 12; A.F.S. 9-11; U.S.N.B.A. Award Winner; United States Collegiate Wind Band; First Chair of America; Band Council Vice Pres. 12; Toledo, Ohio, Florida — MBA Championships; Philadelphia — National Band Competition, New York — WGI Olympics; Winter Guard Aide 12; Band-a-thon 10.

SINES, MELVYN

Baseball 9-12; Autumn Glory Escort 10-11.

SLIGER, SANDY

Slim

Phys. Ed. Show 7; Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 9; A.F.S. 9; Honor Roll.

SMITH, JANETTE

Jeneet

Nat. Honor Soc. 12; Class Play 12; A.F.S. 12; Volleyball 12.

STOVER, JUDY

J-Bag

Class Treasurer 11-12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Prom Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Class Play 11-12 (Student Director 11); Prom Queen 12; Who's Who 11-12; Office Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 9-11; Honorary Member of the Quill and Scroll 12; Band-a-thon 10.

STRAWSER, RAY

STRAWSER, SANDY

SWEITZER, BARRY

Hagen

F.F.A. 10-11; Pa. Farm Show, College Park.

SWEITZER, DAVID

Dave

Baseball 9-12; Varsity Club 11; Basketball 9-11; Intramurals 9-10; Batting Champ — Most RBI's; Most Valuable Player.

SWEITZER, KIM

F.B.L.A. 10-11; G.A.A. 10-11; Basketball Manager 9-12; A.F.S. 11; Mini-Exchange Trip with A.F.S. to Delaware.

THAYER, BRYAN

Chip

Student Council 9-12; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Prom Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; *Acorn* Staff 10-12 (News Editor 11, Editor 12); Class Play 11-12; Band 12; Who's Who 11-12.

TEAGARDEN, DONALD

JR

F.F.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 10; Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Award 11.

TICHNELL, DANNY

V.I.C.A. 12.

THOMAS, JANE

F.F.A.; Honor Roll.

THOMAS, MICHELE

Fluffy

Winterfest 11-12; Student Council 7; Cheerleader 8, 12; Phys. Ed. Show 7, 12; G.A.A. 10-12; Golf 10, 12; Color Guard 9-10; Ski Club 10, 12; West Liberty Cheerleading Camp; G.A.A. Vice Pres.; Philadelphia and Annapolis Band Trips; Gymnastic Team at the Middle School.

TRESSLER, TAMI

Dragon Lady

Winterfest 12; Class Secretary 12; Cheerleader 7; Phys. Ed. Show 7; Chorus 7; Prom Committee 11; Style Show 12; Homeroom Officer 7; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Acorn* Staff 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Color Guard 9-12 (Capt.

11, 12); Winter Guard 9-12; Model U.N. 12; U.S.A.T.B.N.; United States MBA Winner; Band-a-thon 10; Florida, MBA Grand National Finals, Toledo, Ohio, MBA North Eastern Class A Champs, Syracuse N.Y. WGI 1981 Olympics, Ridgewood, N.J. 1978, Middlesex, N.J. 1980.

TURNER, MICHELE

Class Officer (Treas. 10, Pres. 11, 12); *Highlander* Staff 11, 12 (Dark-room Editor 12); Prom Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; GAA 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Band 7, 9-10; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 10-12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Ski Club 9-12 (v.p. 11); Philadelphia; New Jersey.

UPHOLD, LAURA

J.D.
Chorus 7-10; Girls' Basketball 12; Class Play 12; Who's Who 11.

UPHOLD, RODNEY

Football 12.

UPOLE, MARY

Merc or Max
Chorus 12.

UPOLE, RONNIE

WALTERS, CARY

Winterfest 10-12; Student Council 7; Cheerleader 7, 9; Phys. Ed Show 7, 9; Prom Committee 11; Majorette 11; Class Play 11, 12; Band 7-11; Who's Who 11; Ski club 7-12; Tennis 12; VFW Essay Contest;

S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; France; Philadelphia; New Jersey; Band-a-thon.

WEAVER, RICK

Baseball 9, 10; Band 7, 9, 10; Georgia; Philadelphia.

WEEKS, TRACEY

Squeaks
Intramurals 12; Ski Club 9-12; Honor Roll.

WEEKS, WALLY

Squally
Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who in Music 12; First Chair of America 11, 12; Georgia; New Jersey; Philadelphia; Toledo, Ohio; Florida.

WELCH, CAROL

Woddles
Wrestling Cheerleader 11, 12 (Co. Capt. 12); National Honor Society 11-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10, 12; Home-room Officer 7; GAA 11, 12; Class Play 12; Band 7, 9; Who's Who 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; International Youth in Achievement Award; National Poetry Press Winner; Philadelphia; New Jersey.

WILBURN, JOHN

Stud
Winterfest 11, 12.

WILT, BONNIE

Color Guard 9, 10; Outstanding Performance Award

WILT, PHILLIP
Marty "Mudd"
FFA 9-11.

WILT, REVA
Guidance Aide 11, 12

WINTERS, RICK

Airhead
Student Council 7, 12; Prom Committee 11; Style Show 9, 10; Home-room Officer 9, 10; Intramurals 9; Class Play 11, 12; AFS 9.

WOLF, BEVERLY

Wevy
VICA trip 10.

WOLFE, JOHN

Chorus 7; VICA (V.P. 12); VICA trip.

WRIGHT, SHARON

Sharona
National Honor Society 11, 12 (Sec. 12); Chorus 7, 9; Prom Committee 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 (Sec. 12); *Acorn* Staff 11, 12 (Business Manager 12); Who's Who 11.

ZIMMERMAN, KIM

Gildy
National Honor Society 11, 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Class Play 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Stage Band 10; Who's Who 11, 12; National Merit Finalist; Valedictorian; The Society for Recursive Realities 12.

ZIMMERMAN, SUE

Girls Basketball 11; Washington D.C. Art trip.

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Flashing her Southern Belle smile, Tina Mason enjoys another Winter guard performance.

While in America, Kirsten Bierfischer and Brigit Strothmeyer pose for this picture before returning to Germany.



Taking a close aim, Bill Mott threatens to shoot unless the Sycamores' pay their taxes.





Taking a breather, Donna Dolan learns the rest of her silk routine on her knees.

During lunch, Ted Knotts smiles because he wasn't in on the food fight in the cafeteria.



Seniors Enter a Confused State

So many times we —
being graduates —
hear undying questions concerning
our future from
family
and
friends

These are questions about
marriage
jobs
college etc.

Confusion runs through our minds
because many of us do not have
the answers
to the questions

For 18 years we have been
sheltered
and

protected by our parents
And now . . . we are adults —
time to start making decisions
on our own and accepting
real responsibility

Of course, we can rely on our
parents
but . . . do we want to?

No.
We have to go into the world
and try to be accepted
For those who have all the answers
to the questions about the future

wonderful
But for those of us who aren't sure
which road to take —
time still remains

Machine Shop instructs Randy Lee and Mike Bowman on how to use various tools and safety procedures associated with those tools and machines.

Confusion

— ELO

*E*verywhere the sun is shining,
All around the world it's shining,
But cold winds blow across your mind.
Confusion — it's such a terrible shame,
Confusion — you don't know what you're say
You've lost your love and you just can't carry o
You feel there's no-one there for you to lean o

Every night you're out there darlin',
You're always out there runnin',
And I see that lost look in your eyes.
Confusion, I don't know what I should do.
Confusion, I leave it all up to you.
Qou've lost your love and you just can't carry
You feel there's no-one there for you to lean o

Dark is the road you wander,
And as you stand there under,
The starry sky, you feel sad inside.
Confusion, you know it's drivin' me wild,
Confusion, it comes as no big surprise,
You've lost your love and you just can't carry o
You feel there's no-one there for you to lean o

